

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

VOLUME 29

NOVEMBER, 1914

NUMBER 1

Contents

Efficiency	5
Washburn College, C. A. L.	8
Alpha Upsilon, Installers	12
How they became Thetas	13
The aftermath	14
Wanted a Housemother	16
Convention	18
Newcomb College	19
Alpha Phi	21
Installation	22
The banquet	23
The reception	24
Theta's welcome	24
Busy, Elinor Hall Horner	24
Sigma Delta Psi in transition, Louise McNeal	25
Panhellenism at Sophie Newcomb, Hope Davis	26
Alpha Phi installation, Martha Cline Huffman	27
Portland greets us, Kate Dallam Gregory	28
Council corner	29
Announcements	31
National Panhellenics	32
Undergraduate loans	36
Chapter letters and alumnae news	37
Exchanges	79
Directory	85

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, L. Pearle Green, 15 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. Material intended for publication must reach the Editor by the first day of the months of October, December, February, April.

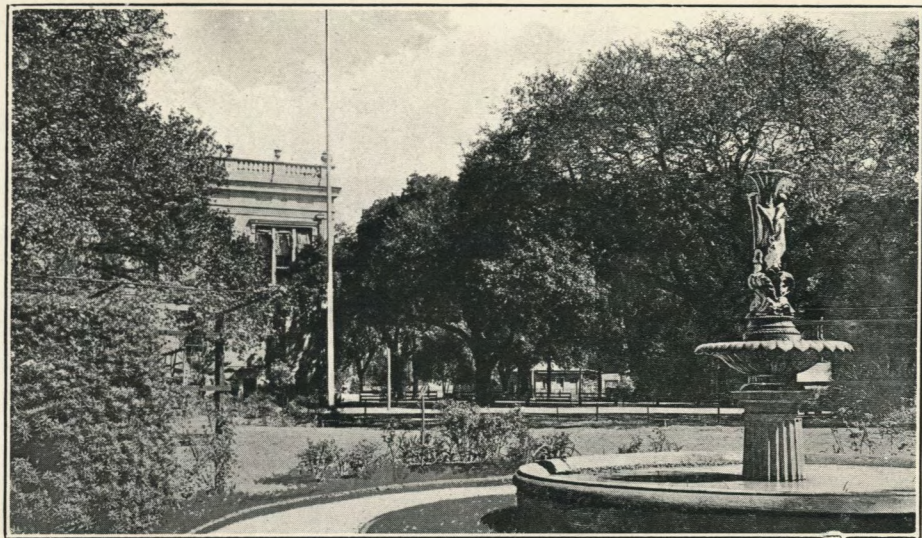
THE KAPPA ALPHA THETA is published the first of November, January, March, May, at 450-454 Ahnaip Street, Menasha, Wisconsin, by George Banta, official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Price 25 cents per copy. \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter October 18, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

*Strange that we creatures of the petty ways,
Poor prisoners behind these fleshly bars,
Can sometimes think us thoughts with God ablaze,
Touching the fringes of the outer stars.*

*And stranger still that having flown so high,
And stood unshamed in shining presences,
We can resume our smallness, nor imply
In mien or gesture what that memory is.*

Richard Burton.



NEWCOMB CAMPUS

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

VOLUME 29

NOVEMBER, 1914

NUMBER 1

EFFICIENCY

I

Recently a distinguished member of a college faculty wrote a play the theme of which was to ridicule an attempt to apply efficiency principles to college life. An organization of faculty members stood sponsor for the presentation of this play before its student body. These same faculty men are complaining constantly of the lack of serious college work done by that student body and of the irresponsibility of its student organizations in financial matters.

It is true that the word efficiency has been over used, and much abused in recent years, but our language's wealth of synonyms offers no actual substitute for this word of great significance. The professor's play showed the absolute misunderstanding and misapplication of efficiency principles that characterize a great deal of the jingo writing on this subject; a subject that is playing a vital part in modern life and whose right interpretation is of value, not only in the business world, but, also, to the individual progress of each one of us.

Today, going to college is deemed the normal, desirable training for the serious business of life, be that business money earning or home making and race perpetuation. Those of us close to this college training realize how inadequate such training is; or, perhaps to express it better, know how little college students get from college compared to what they should get. We know that the lessons of concentration, of systematic endeavor, of real mastery of a subject, of ability to divide one's time wisely between multiple duties and at the same time conserve the necessary asset of health, have to be learned largely in the pressure of after-college days. Yet, the college student deems himself, or herself, the busiest, most occupied individual in the world.

Believing that college life should contribute to the cultivation of efficiency, and realizing that knowledge of efficiency methods is not very general, this series of articles is written in the hope that their practical suggestions may contribute a little to more effective life for our college girls.

Many books have been written on efficiency, business and personal. Here we will mention but three of an inspirational nature, any library can triple this list many times for those interested. First of

importance to the student who would understand the meaning of the struggle between intellectual hunger and actual life, Gulick's *Mind and work*. To comprehend just what efficiency is and can do read, at least part, of Taylor's *Scientific management*. And then for our brides of the summer, at least, there is that practical help, Mrs. Frederick's *The new housekeeping efficiency*.

Each of our college members faces the year's college routine with the ambition to get the most possible out of this college year. How can that ideal be realized? In only one way, by personal efficiency upon the part of the girl herself. Then what is personal efficiency?

This is Emerson's well-known, adequate definition: "Personal efficiency is the ability to find and take the best, easiest, and quickest way to the desirable things of life."

The same authority analyzes personal efficiency into thirteen elements or principles; six of these being ethical, or inspirational in character, the other seven, practical methods to use in attaining personal efficiency. Briefly summarized the principles are—ideals as to what are the desirable things, the use of common sense, competent counsel, discipline, fair deal, and reward for effort, in working out ideals; and, as practical steps, the keeping of records of work, the planning, scheduling, and dispatching of duties, the standardizing of conditions and methods of work, and the formulating of written instructions to guide one's efforts. Let us apply these principles to your daily college routine.

Analyzing your ambition to get the most possible out of the year, we find these ideals for the year—a record of satisfactory scholarship, unimpaired health, knowledge of helpful service as a member of the college community, a consciousness of a wider, more sympathetic viewpoint—that is knowledge transmuted into wisdom—a memory of many happy times and much pleasant recreation. Common sense you must exercise constantly so that no one ideal will trespass on the claims of the others—some social pleasures must yield to the demands of health, a high mark in some course must be relinquished to give time for a real grasp of the meaning of the subject instead of cramming to pass a technical examination. Competent counsel should be abundantly present in faculty and fellow students' experience—make use of this generously. Discipline you must apply yourself and here is where college students are often lamentable failures. If you expect to enter any vocation, you know you must be at your desk at scheduled hours, must accomplish certain things within certain definite dates, must work regularly, not by fits and starts; but, do you realize that to cut a class as often as you dare, only to study, no cram, (which is not studying) before

an "ex", is not cultivating the efficiency you'll have to have to hold any position, or to make a real home, either?

The fair deal involves, among other things, giving yourself time to think, rest, and play, as well as permitting your friend or roommate to have some hours free from your chattering interference with her plans. The efficiency reward will be the success you can write next June against the ambition of this fall.

It is a well-known and passively accepted fact that college students have no plan for their days except such as the schedule of recitations forces upon them for from three to six hours a day. The desirable things, your ideals, are to be attained not only in the best, but in the quickest and easiest way, if you are to be personally efficient, which you can not be with the drifting, work-under-pressure, habits general among college students.

First you must plan what is to go into each week's time—of which you have an equal supply with every other individual in the world. This demands reference to records, records as to how many hours your course of study demands, records of the number of hours sleep you need *each* night to keep fit, records of the amount of time your college activities and clubs require, record of what time you mean to have for recreation, rest, and pleasure.

To illustrate. Let us suppose that college work demands 42 hours work a week—15 in recitations and 27 in preparation—that is seven hours a day, if you omit Sundays, and even if you have no ethical scruples on this ground, the whole business world proves the wisdom of one day a week free from the routine of one's business in life. Eight hours of sleep each night is an average, you may need more, or, if fortunate, less. Meals and personal toilet should have at least four hours a day. Thus we have provided for 19 of the 24 hours. The remaining 5 hours must be given in part to out-of-door recreation, to rest, and to mere fun, the amount for each depending upon the individual's taste and her health needs. In a later article we will try to show you how personal efficiency will reduce the amount of time some duties require, but no reduction in hours of sleep or in deliberate dining can be made, unless one forfeits one's first efficiency requisite, good health.

Now with a record of the hours needed before you, carefully plan how to divide each day among its multiple interests and make a schedule of the time to be set aside for each interest—the schedule need not be (indeed should not be) the same for each day of the week, a separate schedule then for each day. Write out each schedule and keep it where you can see it any moment; do not burden your mind to remember this schedule, or anything else that a record can as well remember for you. Do not try to schedule every hour of the

24, leave some time for the unexpected things that are sure to demand attention; if there is no such spare time available then you are undertaking too much and must cut out something.

Having by use of records and plans made your schedule, try to dispatch your interests by the schedule. Here use common sense and change and rechange the schedule, or revise your records and plans, until the schedule becomes practically possible to follow: then discipline yourself to follow it and see how free the days become from worry, how energy is conserved, and time gained.

A carefully planned schedule, conscientiously dispatched with common sense is the best and easiest way to attain desired ends. It can be the quickest way, also, when combined with standardized conditions and operations as we will show in the next article.

This next article will also show an actual set of schedules made for an efficient college student. The writer will be glad to criticise schedules made by readers of the Journal, help in the construction of such schedules, or in any other way advise members on personal efficiency problems, if letters are sent to "Efficiency" in care of the Journal Editor. Letters will receive personal replies, and only general problems they raise will be discussed in the articles.

WASHBURN COLLEGE

A great state, rich in a historic past and full of promise for the future; a fair capital city with broad boulevards and fine public buildings; and just at the southwest of the city proper, a splendid tract of rolling country with elms and pines in stately groups, with meadow land and pasture land, and nearer the entrance a dozen or more attractive buildings mostly in warm grey limestone. Opposite the entrance but some distance down the avenue rises a slender steel flagpole with Old Glory tugging at her rope—and close to the national colors flutters the pennant of blue so dear to every Washburn heart.

If the time is early autumn the campus quadrangle is gay with laughter and friendly greetings as the lads and lassies meet after the long vacation. The ivy has hung its scarlet banners over the college walls and perhaps a football game has brought out the blue streamers. "The team" adds more color to the landscape as it trots on toward the athletic field, each brave wrapped in his gorgeous blanket of blue with the big white W. As you wait for the referee's whistle your eyes wander away from the enclosed field to the grassy meadow sloping down to the banks of the Shunganunga where the soft quiet tints of a southern autumn are still more subdued and spiritualized by the tender haze that fills the air. The



THOMAS GYMNASIUM, WASHBURN COLLEGE



LIBRARY READING ROOM, WASHBURN COLLEGE

dark pines and cedars nearer by give strength to the picture and glimpses of tower and turret which show between their branches suggest the real reason for this gathering of youth and enthusiasm. Then the whistle sounds, the two teams rush together, and the air is full of blue pennants and wild shouting. Color and life are what the picture spells to us.

Or it may be a winter picture—early morning after a heavy snow storm, such as comes only a few times during a Kansas winter. The campus is white and the buildings stand up grim and cold amid their dismantled vines but the pines are clothed in living white, flashing and sparkling in the intense sunlight—glorious in strength and beauty. A gay throng comes up from the street car at the entrance and although the air is keen it makes rosy cheeks. Tom and the “college mules” have been along already with the snow plow and the black smoke belching from the tall stack at the heating plant promises warmth and comfort in laboratory and class room. The young folks meet and pass with lively chatter of skates and sleighing parties.

Another film for the “movies”. This one is labeled “Spring” and is radiant in glowing sunlight. The sky is as blue as that which bends over Italy. The elms are in feathery green. Down behind the Observatory where the meadow slopes to the Shunganunga the procession of the flowers has brought the pale dogtooth violets and blue violets, false indigo with its delicate yellow, the evening primrose, the wild rose, the spiderwort which wears the Washburn blue, and supporting and environing them all the waving, billowy grass. The meadow lark has his home here and yonder in the pine grove are the brown thrashers and the cardinals while the oriole, the cat-bird and a hundred others add their sweet jargonings. Nor is there any lack of human interest. Groups of studious ones sit about under the trees conning note books and discussing quizzes. Active girlish figures show where the tennis courts lie, base ball or track practice is going on west of the grove, and there across the campus come the white suits of the boys just in from a “cross-country run.” Before long the trees will grow greener, the sky a deeper blue, the hedges and vines will all be in full leaf, and the roses will be almost gone—for commencement is at hand and the figures, athletic and studious, have donned academic caps and gowns, and a long picturesque procession of trustees and dignitaries, faculty and seniors winds across the green lawns to enter old McVicar Chapel for the crowning of the year’s work.

And what does it all mean? Just this—that years ago when the free-soil struggle was on in Kansas and it seemed that the very fate of American democracy might be decided there, a group

of earnest men who had cast in their lot with those who were standing for free-soil and human rights felt that one of the strongest factors for the upbuilding of a free state would be an institution of higher learning where the sons and daughters of the pioneers might receive training to fit them for active Christian citizenship and service to their kind. The man whom we look upon as the moving spirit in this plan was John Ritchie, pioneer, brusque of speech, rabid abolitionist, whose home was a sod house from whose door no runaway slave was ever turned away uncomforted. In 1856 he took a visiting friend out to the bold prairie ridge southwest of the little city of Topeka and said that he should like to see that quarter section the home of a Christian college. The idea spread, one and another favored it. Some tentative steps were taken to induce the Congregational Association of Kansas to start such an institution but nothing definite was done. In 1859 a sudden opportunity came to Mr. Ritchie to secure the quarter section for the future college if he could borrow the ready money—two thousand dollars. But there was no such sum to be had in Topeka. Then Harvey Rice came to the rescue—a gentle kindly man, hard working, horney handed, who had himself been denied the chance for an education and whose sympathies were warm for the Kansas youth who needed advantages. He said that if his expenses could be paid he would take the time from the spring sowing and go back to Hartford, Connecticut, and raise a loan among his old friends there. New England hearts were thrilled in those days with the struggles for free-soil in Kansas and he knew that they would respond to such an appeal. His confidence proved well placed and it is interesting to know that Harriet Beecher Stowe and her sister were two of the friends to whom he told his story and that eleven hundred dollars of that two thousand dollars came from the famous Beecher family. Thus the three months' journey ended in success when Harvey Rice came back with a grant for two thousand dollars and the "Davis Claim" of one hundred sixty acres became the nucleus of what we know today as Washburn College.

But the day of Washburn College was still years ahead. Projects and plans were revised again and again. Then came the Civil War which left no leisure for educational interests. Finally the great struggle was over and on February 6, 1865, a board of trustees was granted a charter for Lincoln College at Topeka. The purpose of the new college was declared to be "the incorporation of an institution of learning, of high literary and religious character, . . . which shall commemorate the triumph of liberty over slavery in our nation, . . . and afford to all classes, without distinction of color, the advantages of a liberal education."



RICE HALL, WASHBURN COLLEGE



CARNEGIE LIBRARY, WASHBURN COLLEGE

A few years later the name was changed to Washburn in recognition of a generous gift from Ichabod Washburn of Worcester, Massachusetts.

The man who more than any other made the present Washburn is Peter McVicar who became president in 1871 and for twenty-five years was the strong splendid head of the growing institution.

The temporary building erected down town for the college was soon outgrown and in 1874 the first building was erected on the present campus. Grim and solid its four stories of grey lime stone stood up bleak and bare from the open prairie. One who saw it then writes: "It seemed out of place, weird and uncanny. But its foundations were laid deep in strong faith with good workmanship. No prairie fire could burn it and storms and winds have raged against it for forty years."

Then came the period of development. Slowly the college grew in numbers and equipment. Strong men and women composed its faculty and the students were serious and industrious. In those early years it was like a great family for all the college activities were carried on under one roof. Old Rice Hall held within its massive walls class rooms and laboratories, dormitory, chapel and library. Today the same massive building modernized with steam and electricity, houses merely the departments of chemistry and biology.

This change in Rice is typical of the whole college growth. The old buildings of early years with their associations and traditions are still here, the campus still boasts its one hundred and sixty acres. But the prairie acres have been planted with noble trees and fine modern buildings have been added to the old ones. Today there are thirteen buildings, eight hundred students and a faculty of sixty. There are four departments in the college—Law, Music, Academy and Liberal Arts. This last, the college proper, is by far the largest. Washburn is in a very special sense a Topeka institution as about half her students come from Topeka homes and those the very best in the city. Nor is it only at home that Washburn is honored. Her standing is excellent among the colleges of the middle West. Her work is accepted by the larger institutions, her faculty has numbered in its ranks scholars of recognized ability, her graduates are doing useful and distinguished work in the world.

But broad acres and stone buildings do not make a college; nor a large student body, nor athletic victories, nor Greek-letter societies. What are Washburn's spiritual qualities? By what characteristics has she achieved an individuality so strong and so beloved? First, she has a spirit of sacrifice. Her founders and early friends were comparatively poor men who did not give from an abundance, but

whose giving was in love and faith. Each succeeding generation of supporters has given to the college that which cost something, and the student body carries on the tradition of sacrifice and willingly offers time and money in Washburn's cause.

Another striking quality in Washburn is her democracy. This does not mean that her social standards are crude. On the contrary, social life in the college conforms to the best usage, and the young people are above the average in manner and general appearance. The democracy of Washburn lies in the fact that every man and woman in it is judged by character and ability. Students who support themselves through college are often the most popular and the most influential. Such an atmosphere develops strength of character and makes for the finest kind of American citizenship.

Perhaps the finest aspect of Washburn's character is shown in her spirit of service. Between the faculty and students, among the students themselves the finest feelings of helpfulness and kindness prevail. Among her graduates are many who are giving their lives for humanity. In city slums and on foreign missionary fields the name of Washburn is becoming synonymous with self-sacrificing service.—C. A. L.

ALPHA UPSILON

In the state Kansas there is a city, Topeka. In the city Topeka there is a college, Washburn. In the college, Washburn there *was* an organization of women students known as Sigma Delta Psi.

In the city Topeka there is, also, an *alumnæ* chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta which, since January, 1909, has foregathered frequently and worked consistently for that fraternity.

In a neighboring city of Kansas, Lawrence, there is another enthusiastic working unit of Kappa Alpha Theta, the college chapter, Kappa. In another neighboring city of Kansas, Emporia, is the home of the President of Kappa Alpha Theta's District V.

Washburn college has every requisite for fraternity life. The creation of Sigma Delta Psi had been encouraged and aided by a far-seeing member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Anna Harrison Nelson, formerly Grand president. The Topeka *alumnæ* chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta has long been a staunch, devoted friend of Sigma Delta Psi. Sigma Delta Psi has, in turn, been a staunch, devoted friend of Kappa Alpha Theta; earnestly working, patiently waiting, alternately hoping and despairing, for the day when it might merge its identity in that of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Mrs. Forde, the District president, and Kappa active joined Sigma Delta Psi's band of Kappa Alpha Theta friends in Kansas and went

briskly to work to help Sigma Delta Psi earn the friendship of all Kappa Alpha Theta. Not a very difficult task, for Mrs. Scott Hopkins and Sigma Delta Psi, herself, had already done much to cement such friendship.

As breakfast sauce, April 15, 1914, the Grand secretary had a night letter containing the anxiously awaited "last vote" which granted a Kappa Alpha Theta charter to Sigma Delta Psi at Washburn college. A few hours later and the wires were carrying to Kansas the glad news of the happy outcome of earnest, patient, faithful, unselfish, persevering work.

Preparations for installation went forward rapidly. On May 9, nine chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta had forty-seven members in Topeka to witness the presentation of a college charter to the forty-eight members of Sigma Delta Psi, who were the charter members of Alpha Upsilon chapter.

Now, in the state Kansas, in the city Topeka, in the college Washburn, there is an organization of women students known as Kappa Alpha Theta.

HOW THEY BECAME THETAS

May 7, 1914, after two nights on a sleeper, Miss Green, Grand secretary, arrived in Topeka. A few moments afterwards, the next Kansas City train brought Mrs. Nelson, and later in the afternoon the District president, Mrs. Forde, arrived to complete the trio of installing officers. Friendly greetings and a warm welcome were given these visitors, and, lo and behold! because of the efficiency and devoted work of the Topeka alumnae chapter, the usual strenuous labor that awaits installing officers was all done. Never was such thorough and complete cooperation known and never was there a more grateful group of officers.

Final plans and rehearsals filled the afternoon, while the Thetas-to-be were kept busy meeting trains from which came an ever-increasing number of visiting Thetas, the last train bringing Kappa active *en masse*. Tea at the Kappa Sigma house brought to a pleasant end the afternoon.

That evening the pledge service was given the eager, enthusiastic Thetas-to-be, with the Grand secretary presiding. Then followed a Theta swing, an appetizing spread prepared by Sigma Delta Psi, and a general getting-acquainted frolic and good time together.

The morning of May eighth saw all but Thetas banished from the home of Mrs. Bowen, which had been offered graciously for the initiations. The busy preparations were interrupted twice—once for pledging an alumna who had arrived on a late train the night before, and, again, to attend the chapel service at Washburn (a musi-

cal recital in our honor) and the informal reception where Thetas and prospective Thetas were the honor guests of Phi Delta Theta.

In the afternoon nineteen alumnae members and the six senior members of Sigma Delta Psi were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Forde presiding, ably assisted by the Topeka alumnae and by active members from Kappa, Rho, Alpha Mu, Alpha Iota, and Alpha Omicron.

In the evening the newly made Thetas joined the official party and witnessed the initiation of the seven juniors, twelve sophomores, and four freshmen that completed Sigma Delta Psi's active membership. Miss Green and Mrs. Forde presided during the evening. After the formal program, the tired, hungry, but enthusiastic crowd, now all Thetas, thoroughly enjoyed the delicious supper provided by Topeka alumnae chapter.

Saturday noon, we all gathered at Kellam hall, where the great circle representing established chapters received in its midst the circle of new Thetas, who then received their charter from the Grand secretary. This charter established Alpha Upsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in Washburn college at Topeka, Kansas, with the following charter membership:

Alumnae: Mrs. Agnes Fisk Millice, Louise McNeal, Mrs. Allabelle Troutman Mills, Mrs. Nettie Zimmerman Snyder, Mrs. Clara Daniels Ferguson, Day Monroe, Josephine Tice, Frances Brown, Mrs. Mildred Guild Weidling, Helen Estey, Yetta Alberta Conkling, Gertrude McClintock, Lurene Irish, Ruth Elizabeth Bauer, Martha Sellards, Mrs. Mary Sawyer Monroe, Rebecca Welty, Marguerite Parkinson, Alice Larimer. Seniors: Dorothy Glead, Mary E. Ferguson, Helen Johnston, Juliet Pettijohn, Mary Wickwire, Marjorie Rodgers. Juniors: Esther Clark, Helen Guild, Adelaide Johnston, Ruth Kaster, Marguerite Seltzer, Margaret Tillotson, Marian L. Walp. Sophomores: Helen Crawford, Maud Hawley, Marguerite Kiene, Marjorie Lyle, Mary Parkinson, Frances Perry, Marie Porter, Beulah Searle, Lois Seger, Mary Van Vechten, Erna Zutavern, Isabel Mills. Freshmen: Violet Crumbine, Marie Miller, Isabel Savage, Margaret Shakeshaft.

THE AFTERMATH

No great reunion is complete without a chance to break bread together. Though two informal suppers had given us this opportunity in Topeka, the crowning event was the installation luncheon, May 9, where ninety-five Thetas responded to roll call. In this great company were Thetas from ten college and two alumnae chapters; Eta, Epsilon, Tau, Phi, Alpha Iota, and Alpha Omicron, each had one member present, Alpha Mu was represented by three

members; Rho sent six members; Kappa's representation was thirty-two; the forty-eight members of Alpha Upsilon were all there; as well as all of Topeka alumnae and several from Kansas City alumnae chapter. (The alumnae chapter representation does not increase the total number present, as all alumnae chapters represent dual membership.)

The much enjoyed luncheon courses were interrupted by Theta songs, messages from chapters the country over, and other friendly greetings. Then came the toast program, where we were so fortunate as to have Mrs. Helen Rolland Estey, Epsilon, whose daughter is a charter member of Alpha Upsilon, as toastmistress. Mrs. Estey's charming personality, ready wit and eloquence, and beautiful presence inspired this entertaining hour.

Topeka alumnae extended greetings and a hearty welcome to its sister chapter in the city. Florence Fuqua brought a message from the nearest college neighbor, Kappa. Louise McNeal spoke beautifully of *Sigma Delta Psi in transition*, and was followed by Juliet Pettijohn's voicing of their *Theta expectations*. Charlotte Leavitt, Eta, spoke of Kappa Alpha Theta in its relation with Washburn college. Miss Green, for the Council, spoke of *Theta's chain* of chapters, and Mrs. Anna Harrison Nelson of *Our fraternity*. Then, as Mrs. Estey spoke the Loving-cup apostrophe, the hall rang with music while "the loving cup went round", and the end had come.

We were still lingering together, singing and chatting, when came the ominous warning that it was four o'clock. So hurriedly gathering wraps and flowers, we were whirled away to the "Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house"—with what pride girls were uttering that name today. Here Alpha Upsilon was at home to college and faculty friends and to the fathers and mothers of the members, many of whom came to greet the visiting Thetas and to express their pleasure and pride in Alpha Upsilon.

That full day was not yet at an end, for in the evening came the first chapter meeting of Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Alpha Theta, with its election of officers and settling of many details. But, since Sigma Delta Psi was so well organized and so thoroughly experienced in chapter management, the business side of the transition was simple indeed. The new chapter starts where many chapters have arrived only after years of earnest effort.

Alpha Upsilon has a well furnished, capably managed chapter house. Her alumnae had a strong organization, which will now merge with the Topeka alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and bring to that splendid group new members and interests. The chapter has an established position in Washburn college, and in Topeka,

too. It has much personal property and many cherished traditions. But, above all, it has that spirit of comradeship, loyalty and group consciousness, that marks the chapter that has achieved. Kappa Alpha Theta builded well when she established Alpha Upsilon chapter upon the foundation so strongly laid by Sigma Delta Psi. We are proud of you Alpha Upsilon. It rests with you whether we can *always* be proud of Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Alpha Theta.

WANTED—A HOUSEMOTHER

The housemother did not listen at the keyhole—she did not have to. By that subtle sense which we each possess to some measure she realized the unhappy truth—that she was not popular.

Her healthy twenty were a joyous, heedless, heartless group, and each was twenty, or thereabouts. Housemother, to Mrs. Johnson's mind, had an emphasis upon the "mother." In a mild and motherly way she had frowned upon the excess of hilarity to which twenty is prone, especially when it gets away from its mother for the first time.

She had, within the five minutes, called emphatically the name of a large girl who was coming down stairs like fourteen thunder-claps assisted by a ton of brick.

Josephine had gasped and subsided, and then disappeared into the nearest room, from which issued, in tones of benign authority, and of significantly carrying quality—"Make all the noise you want, Josephine, it is not yet eight o'clock."

Mrs. Johnson gasped. It was presupposed, then, that if eight o'clock meant quiet, the time previous to eight meant thunder and lightning, sawmills and boiler factories. Oh, she hadn't understood, that was all.

The situation flashed upon her. She was a guest, an unpopular guest at that, until the close of the college year. Mrs. Johnson had common sense, as well as a sense of humor. She decided that, if she must stay—and there was nothing else to do—she would make herself popular, or die in the attempt.

At luncheon, the not unusual informality prevailed. Josephine stole Laura's salad, so Laura stole Marguerite's. Rose saw what was happening and took the precaution to place her's beyond reach. Quickly she shoved it across the table to her roommate. It got there, followed immediately by the plate—for salads have a way of preceding their plates under stress of acceleration. There was a burst of laughter from the entire table and just at this climax Mrs. Johnson playfully threw a slice of bread at Marguerite. The laughter did not exactly subside, but it rang hollow

—became faint-hearted and weak-kneed. Nobody could think of anything to say, so nobody said anything, except Mrs. Johnson.

"How do you like my hair, girls?"

"Well,—I believe I like it better the other way," said a senior, with strange coldness in her tone.

"Oh, I think it is kee-ute," expostulated a fatuous freshman.

"Yes," said the senior, thoughtfully, "it is—cute."

"I'm so glad you like it," beamed Mrs. Johnson. "It seems new to you girls because it is the coming fashion, but you don't realize that I wore my hair parted this way when I was eighteen."

"If you did not possess such dignity of manner, Mrs. Johnson, it would deceive anyone, for it makes you appear very youthful" (such tact—oh wonderful senior!)

"Freshman, the doorbell."

The table always falls silent when the doorbell rings. It is not that anyone wants to listen, but rather, out of consideration for the visitor who might wish to make himself heard, that conversation is suspended.

So it happened that a deep, though subdued voice was audible, asking for Mrs. Johnson. If you had merely glanced at Mrs. Johnson you would have realized that something thrilling was happening. She flushed, and said,

"Excuse me, girls."

The girls talked it over afterward. "He hadn't seen her for fifteen years." "I don't care, he acts like a plumber!" "Do you think there is anything doing?" "I hope not; the house simply could not stand it."

"I thought I would die when I saw them sitting on the kitchen steps. Only last week Mrs. Johnson told me privately that it was not just exactly elegant to sit on the kitchen steps. She knows perfectly well that Lawrence and I are engaged."

Curiosity ran high, and soon merged into consternation. The housemother was vastly entertaining—she was merry, she was frolicsome—she even became reckless, and seemed entirely oblivious of the disapproving upperclassmen.

"Shall we wait dinner for her, or shall we sit down without her?"—"shall we leave the light burning in the hall, or shall we put it out and lock up? Then she will have to ring the bell."

One day it was "Girls, I want a pair of bloomers—can one of you loan me a gym suit?"

Someone said "yes" without realizing the seriousness of the situation, and consequently, things came to a crisis.

"I do feel that I must wear bloomers, it is so cold, and those motorcycles go like the wind."

No one could get back to a normal state of respiration for a full minute, and by that time Mrs. Johnson had left the room, apparently unconscious of the sensation she had caused.

"What are you doing?"

This to Marguerite, who wore a look of determination which meant that something positive was about to be done.

"Don't stop me for a moment—there is no time to lose—give me my coat, quickly!"

"Out she flew, and in half an hour was back again, immensely relieved.

"I have asked Mrs. McPherson to call on her this afternoon, and adroitly bring up the subject of motorcycles and how awfully dangerous they are. She is to bring over a clipping in her purse, and just accidentally happen to see it there, and read it to Mrs. Johnson, about how a woman was burned to death last week, riding on a motorcycle."

"Moreover," she finished, after some other remarks, "I have decided to appoint a committee to study up scares enough for the rest of the semester—after this we are going to demand the best of references before we allow another housemother inside this house."

"Wanted, a conservative, dignified woman of middle age, refinement and culture." "Who will stand anything, and yet be an angel all the time" added a contemplative sophomore.

"Yes, I guess that is what we ought to add, to be fair."

CONVENTION

Time: The week of June 28th, 1915.

Place: Gearhart-by-the-sea, Oregon.

Hostess: Chapters of the Northwest.

Special train: Leaves Chicago, June 21, 1915. Side trips to Madison, Minneapolis, Grand Forks, Glacier National Park, Spokane, Seattle, Portland.

Details: Watch the Bimonthly and Journal for further information.

Attendance: To be the largest convention yet. Now is the time to plan for the trip and consider how this event shall be the main object of next summer's vacation. We are holding reservations for you.—*Grand council.*

NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Are you one of the many who know Newcomb only as a name or possibly not that well? If so, we hope this short account will give you some idea of our college. It would be impossible to tell all or even half of its good points in a few words, therefore we will content ourselves with choosing perhaps not its greatest, but at least its most characteristic traits.

H. Sophie Newcomb memorial college, the woman's department of Tulane university, was founded in 1886 by Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb as a memorial to her daughter. The original endowment of \$100,000 was greatly increased during Mrs. Newcomb's life and by her will. It now amounts to \$3,800,000 including buildings and plant, giving Newcomb the largest endowment of any woman's college in the United States.

Our college has grown up around an old New Orleans home, the private grounds being several acres in extent, and to this fact we owe the beautiful oaks which make our campus delightful at all times. Many indeed are the springtime temptations to cut classes and to spend our days enjoying the nice new greenness of the trees. One of our chief sorrows in leaving this site for the new buildings we are going to have is that the oaks cannot be transplanted.

With Dr. Brandt van Blarcom Dixon as president, Newcomb has steadily grown to the rank of an A college, which rank was accredited by the Educational bureau at Washington in 1904. It is composed of the Academic department, the School of art, the School of music, and the School of household economy. We are very proud of the recognition our Art school has received in being one of seven similar institutions in the United States to be assigned individual exhibit rooms at the San Francisco exposition. We are also proud of the fact that one of the plate glass windows in the chapel, showing the fountain, was made entirely by Newcomb students.

It is perhaps through its pottery, however, that Newcomb is best known, for even if we are at the obscure southern extremity of the college world, our pottery can and does travel. The simplicity and originality of the designs used and the odd color schemes have gained popularity for it throughout the country.

We also have a ball game called Newcomb and a "safe and sane" basketball game under Newcomb rules. For both of these our physical director, Clara G. Baer, is to be thanked. Our basketball game is more scientific than brutal but active enough to be interesting.

Our total enrollment is 457, among which twenty-three states are represented. We have seven national fraternities which are, in the order of establishment, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, and Kappa Alpha Theta, besides Vah Sukam, a non-competitive Jewish fraternity.

Our Panhellenic association, which consists of three delegates from each fraternity, two actives and one alumna, is well organized. Its rules, which are the result of faculty cooperation are strict but reasonable and are seldom broken. Last year Panhellenic undertook successfully to establish a lunch room in one of the New Orleans factories.

Rushing is informal and entirely free from petty regulations. It has been one of the chief aims of our Panhellenic association to avoid rather than to make rules concerning the details of rushing and in this way, we feel, much trouble has been forestalled. We have sophomores pledging and find the system a very good one.

With Newcomb's development a spirit of democracy has grown up among the students and has done much to fill the chasm between fraternity and non-fraternity girls. There is also a strong feeling of comradeship among the fraternities themselves. We cannot imagine a situation different from our own and yet are told that the atmosphere of good fellowship which exists at Newcomb is rarely found. Our student body is like one large family in which snobs are the exception and not the rule.

And would you also like to know something of our future? A tract of land of thirty acres adjoining the Tulane campus has been purchased and here the new Newcomb is to be built. The situation is ideal in that it will round out the university by bringing the various departments together on the same campus. There are to be eleven buildings in all, including laboratories, gymnasium, library, administration building, et cetera, but only four are to be erected at first. These are, one dormitory to accommodate 200 students, the administration building which will contain the academic rooms and temporary laboratories, the Music building and the Art building. The plans of the dormitories would amaze you with their many contrivances for convenience.

Actual work on these buildings was to have begun last spring but was delayed by the general depression in business conditions, and now all things must wait on the war. All our hopes are centered in the new Newcomb for with its advantages our college will necessarily advance with leaps and bounds.

We are very glad that Kappa Alpha Theta found Newcomb worthy of her recognition and hope that in its growth our college will surpass her greatest expectations.

E. HATHAWAY GIBBENS, *Alpha Phi*

ALPHA PHI

Strange to say Alpha Phi chapter selected Alpha Phi as a petitioning name and was given this same name as a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. Most of the girls in this group had been regularly initiated into the Phi Mu Gamma sorority established at Newcomb on January 4, 1911.

The idea of leaving Phi Mu Gamma and petitioning some large national, came after the decision of the Phi Mu Gamma convention in December, 1912, that three college chapters be allowed to withdraw and separately petition any fraternity they chose provided a notice of withdrawal was in Phi Mu Gamma's hands by October 1, 1913.

Months of discussion and argument followed, so much in fact that meetings grew to be battle grounds of heated debate. September came and no decided step had been taken. Something had to be done so on September 13 a petition was drawn up and signed by ten girls, the five members of the active chapter and five alumnae, all of whom had finally decided to withdraw from Phi Mu Gamma and formally petition Kappa Alpha Theta.

At the close of Mrs. Georgina Lyman Edwards' visit of inspection Pledge-day brought us five girls. It was impressed upon them that pledging themselves to Alpha Phi, local, meant nothing less than pledging themselves to become loyal workers for Theta. Their enthusiasm proved their willingness and they were accordingly initiated on October 11.

Our work began early in November when we were asked to get up something in the way of booklets and the like to send to the district convention to be held at Nashville. We did, and when we heard of the vote of approval our joy was boundless.

But the chapters were not to vote on our petition until the spring. And how long it seemed with nothing to cheer us but the occasional visits of Thetas, until District IV in March voted to approve us. Among the Thetas we met were Helen Pence from Psi, Lorena Cruce from Alpha Omicron, and Mrs. Mary Wilson Swindell from Alpha Delta. Knowing them made us all the more anxious to be Thetas also and we set to work with doubled effort (if that were possible) in compiling the booklets which were to go before the chapters with our petition in the end of March.

And still more waiting! But you know our happy fate, and now we have forgotten the work, the trials and the waiting, in the happiness of working to make Alpha Phi ever worthy of being numbered among Kappa Alpha Theta's chapters.

E. LOUISE BERREY, *Alpha Phi*

INSTALLATION OF ALPHA PHI

When on the morning of April 27 the long awaited telegram arrived telling us that we had been granted a Theta charter, our delight and excitement knew no bounds. The waiting had seemed so long, and our anxiety so great, that we could not believe we were about to realize our greatest hopes. As plans became definite, however, and letters of instruction arrived, our fear of waking up and finding it all a dream grew into wild enthusiasm.

So on the morning of May 14, we were all anxiously awaiting the arrival of our first Theta guest, Frances Slemons from Alpha Eta. That evening brought the other visitors: Miss Hope Davis, Grand vice-president, Mrs. Martha Cline Huffman, Grand treasurer, Mrs. Helen Parker Finch from Omega and Cincinnati alumnae, and Helen Anderson from Alpha Iota. We were more than delighted to welcome these Thetas to New Orleans and to introduce them to our college world.

The two residents Theta's, Mrs. Laura Woodburn McGovney of Beta and Mrs. Constance Addington Davenport of Gamma, who had done so much for us in the gaining of a charter, were as enthusiastic as we were over the coming events. The pledging was held at 7 a. m. Friday so that the college girls could get to their early classes. The beautiful ceremony which was at the home of Flavia Hereford was led by Mrs. Huffman. To us it was the first step in the fulfillment of our dearest wish.

That evening the initiation took place at the home of Mrs. Constance Addington Davenport. Here the thirteen alumnae and active members of Alpha Phi, local, became the charter members of Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. How can we ever tell you how wonderful it was to us—the beautiful ceremony of the initiation which made us a part of this splendid and noble sisterhood, and how it thrilled us to feel our hand clasped in the true Theta grip, to know that we too had a share in the joy which Theta bestows on all her children!

And our happiness was complete when on Saturday morning May 16 the much desired charter was presented to us by Miss Davis our Grand vice-president. We hope that Kappa Alpha Theta's confidence has not been misplaced and that there will always be a worthy Theta chapter at Newcomb.

The charter members of Alpha Phi are: Flavia Hereford, LaReine Hill, Edna Niebergall Black, Ethel Barkdull, Ethel Friedrichs, Mildred Snyder, Gladys Gibbens, Louise Berrey, Margaret Marks, E. Hathaway Gibbens, Mabel R. Sivewright, Katherine Hoffmann and Marion Jackson.

GLADYS GIBBENS, *Alpha Phi*

THE BANQUET

"Alpha Phi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta!" How many times we had repeated it to ourselves, had even whispered it to one another to accustom ourselves to the sound—but never, no never, had we dared to utter it aloud!

On the morning of May 2, 1914, at the home of Mrs. Constance Addington Davenport of Gamma chapter, we thirteen Alpha Phis who had crossed the threshold of Thetadom the night before, received the *charter* for which we wish to express our gratitude to each chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta as well as to each member of its Grand Council. How we hugged that scroll and how eagerly we unrolled it, but alas, when its contents were revealed not a word of it could we read! Were we disappointed? No, we could read our names and moreover we were Thetas with implicit confidence in our Grand vice-president from whose custody we had received this paper; so with perfect assurance that we had not been fooled, but still had something more to learn, we sat ourselves down to partake of a modest repast while we chatted and sang of Theta.

Our charming toast-mistress, Miss Hope Davis, as is ever her way, had for us only words of encouragement and love. The *Theta Welcome* was extended to us by Mrs. Martha Cline Huffmann who told us among many impressive facts that over 700 sisters were wearing the black and gold for us that day. Girls, we can only wish for you that each could experience the thrill that knowledge brought to us! Flavia Hereford then expressed for us what *Theta in Realization* had meant and would mean to us in the future and on the other hand our desire to be a help and a credit to our fraternity—"We pledge to thee our hearts and our lives."

Then came the messages of good-will and love which Mrs. Davenport had thoughtfully been saving for us to hear, one from our grand president, Mrs. Ruth Haynes Carpenter, another from one of our founders, Mrs. Shaw, as well as those from the various chapters. After spending many happy moments perusing these notes and telegrams, Louise Berrey was called upon to toast *Theta and Alma Mater*. Mrs. Laura Woodburn McGovney of Beta chapter then gave a splendid toast to *Theta, our Fraternity*. And finally we all joined in to

"Let the loving cup go round
 That cup with joyous mem'ries crown'd.
 Tho' one by one old friends must part,
 Still Theta love shall rule each heart."

E. MILDRED SNYDER, *Alpha Phi Alumnae*

THE RECEPTION

Saturday, May 16, at 4 p. m. we entertained for the first time as Thetas. And we were indeed happy to be wearing our kites and introducing our guests of honor, the visiting Thetas, as our sisters. The reception was given in the gold room at the Grunewald Hotel and among the guests were members of the faculty and fraternities of Newcomb and representatives from the Tulane fraternities.

THETA'S WELCOME

The cordiality with which Kappa Alpha Theta was received by the fraternities at Newcomb speaks well for the fraternity spirit at our college. The news that Alpha Phi was to be granted a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta came on the morning of April 27, and before we could announce it the joy on our faces had been fathomed. We were met by congratulations on all sides and a beautiful bouquet of roses, the gift of Chi Omega, soon adorned our chapter room. The week-end of our installation brought still more congratulations and flowers from all.

E. HATHAWAY GIBBENS

BUSY

Now I could prove my point by mere statistics on the comparative busy-ness of an active and an alumna fraternity girl, but then I shouldn't have the pleasure of venting the accumulated annoyance of years!

Query—Why is it that no one is quite so busy as the college maiden, and why does she not realize that anyone can be busier, till she is an alumna herself?

The active fraternity girl seems to imagine her routine of college work and college play a weary burden compared to an alumna's idle life of library work, or teaching, or mending, or philanthropy.

Surely, she seems to reason, should not a married alumna (granting even that married life isn't all new gowns and frothy desserts) have more time for keeping up fraternity interests and visits and for correct replies to invitations and other social demands?

An active's day may contain four hours of recitation, two of preparation, two of fraternity discussions, and four of dancing; and an

alumna's day may hold sixteen hours of household routine or responsibility, with hours for rest broken not by giggles or gossip but by the demands of restless little people.

In my own apparent vexation at being mistaken for an alumna of unlimited leisure and freedom I do not claim that college life is not one of many demands and that the college girl should be busier than she is. Heaven forbid more young "break-downs" being laid to college work or college play! But I do beg for a more lenient viewpoint toward the harassed alumna, for you know she really would like to come oftener to your dear fraternity meetings and initiations, and would truly appreciate social visits from her active sisters, in whom, if she is a Theta, she always has a loving interest.

ELINOR HALL HORNER

SIGMA DELTA PSI IN TRANSITION

This was one of the toast subjects assigned for the installation luncheon of Alpha Upsilon, and in that subject lay a thought which put at rest any of the sad little regrets that might have clung to the passing of the name of Sigma Delta Psi. Ever in the process of evolution each succeeding period has been built upon the foundation laid in the period gone before and a new name attached to the whole—So we feel that Sigma Delta Psi isn't dead, she has simply "evolved" into the larger and stronger Kappa Alpha Theta, a goal toward which we have been looking ever since the founding of our sorority in 1903. Through all of the worries which beset a new organization; in all of our efforts to establish a high standard of sorority scholarship, to acquire an honest place in college activities, and to mould a strong sorority individually, we were building Sigma Delta Psi, but we were building for Kappa Alpha Theta. And we must look back through those eleven years of building to find what we have to offer Theta in return for all that we will receive from her. We are anxious to carry over into our new state anything good which our work and love and hope have wrought in Sigma Delta Psi.

Our founders taught us that the first thing necessary in a live fraternity is unity. They dinned the spirit of coöperation forever into our ears and the dinning has continued down through time until we now have an organization which we feel must stand. Every member is made to feel the necessity of teamwork and no personal prejudices are allowed to stand in the way of the good of the whole. We hope that this may prove the basis for a strong Theta link.

Out of this spirit has grown a loyalty which has always been one of the strongest stones in Sigma Delta Psi's foundation. It is not a loyalty which dies with commencement day, but a feeling strong

enough and deep enough to bind through all the time that it has so far been tested.

Besides these two things, we would like to take with us into Theta the watchwords which we coined from our old name, Sigma-sisterhood, Delta-dignity, Psi-purpose, and give to her whatever they may mean to us, and last of all womanliness. To every girl who has been initiated into Sigma Delta Psi, this admonition has been given "just insofar as you prove yourself womanly, the sorority will stand for all that is womanly." Now the best that we have of womanliness we offer to Theta.

So we are ready and glad to lay aside the old name for the new but the spirit bred in us will always remain and every member, active and alumnae is now willing and enthusiastic to give the best of herself to Theta as she always gave her best to Sigma Delta Psi, that in the future when members of Alpha Upsilon wander back among their ancestral halls

"They may find cut on the timber—they may find carved on the stone

After me cometh a builder—tell him I too have known."

LOUISE MCNEAL, *Alpha Upsilon*

PANHELLENISM AT SOPHIE-NEWCOMB COLLEGE

The five Thetas who went to New Orleans last May to install our Alpha Phi chapter there were certainly delighted with the Panhellenic conditions at Newcomb. Indeed if we had been the most desired freshmen in a whole big class, no fraternity could have been kinder to us than were all those chapters at Newcomb of our sometimes rivals. To be so "rushed" when one is already pledged, initiated, and deeply rooted in another fraternity is indeed a happy experience. At Newcomb the older fraternities have rooms in the college buildings. The first one of these that we saw belonged to Kappa Kappa Gamma and was indeed attractive. The Kappas had planned an out-of-door party for us, however, so we only stopped in their room long enough to pin on the lovely sweet-pea bouquets that they had waiting for us. Then we motored with them through the streets lined with beautiful New Orleans homes and flowers and trees, through pretty parks on out to the Country Club for a little stop, and then back again to the college.

We were loath to say good bye to our new Kappa friends, but the Pi Beta Phis were waiting for us in their room. Their home, too, was charming, the girls were delightful hostesses, and we



NEWCOMB POTTERY



FRONT VIEW OF NEWCOMB COLLEGE

surely did enjoy their reception. Newcomb's President, Dr. Dixon, and many of her faculty were also Pi Phi guests that afternoon. From all about came scraps of conversation: "You must have a piece of this cake for I made it myself," "We are so glad that the Alpha Phi girls were granted a charter of Kappa Alpha Theta," mingled with the greetings and good byes of any reception.

That afternoon was all the time that we could spare from our own Theta services and festivities, and yet even at the latter the Panhellenic spirit made itself felt. On the afternoon of the Theta reception each Theta from out-of-town wore the beautiful roses sent her by Chi Omega and carried an armful of Theta yellow and white daisies tied with the black and gold ribbons that our own Newcomb chapter could for the first time that day claim as their own. Near the receiving line were big clusters of gorgeous roses, sent, some by Alpha Omicron Pi, some by Alpha Delta Pi, and some by Phi Mu. We felt that we were in truth in the land of flowers and friends.

But all the flowers and all hospitality were only an exterior evidence of the fine Panhellenic spirit at Newcomb. Deeper and finer than they were the evident friendship and sympathy between the girls. Each loved her own pin and all that it represented, but each, too, seemed to understand that others might love other fraternities and with equally good reason. Would that fraternity chapters everywhere might feel for each other the same faith and generosity and love as that existing among the seven fraternity chapters at Sophie Newcomb College!

HOPE DAVIS

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER INSTALLATION

Of course I expected to find nice girls in our group at Sophie Newcomb. And of course I knew that the college itself was interesting and of a good type. I knew that the New Orleans environment would be unique. In fact, I *thought* I knew all about everything before I arrived, but it was given me to discover that I did *not*. In the first place, the girls were nicer than it was reasonable to suppose they would be. I try always to have moderate expectations and invariably find, when I visit a Theta chapter, that I might just as well have entertained much higher ones, and still have been pleasantly surprised. But the New Orleans girls were as nice as if they had always been Thetas, and, someway, even an experienced person expects to find an applying group a little less nice.

But the most noticeable surprise I received was in the cordial, simple Panhellenic spirit evidenced everywhere. I have never seen it equaled. The visiting Thetas were treated as if they were

the personal guests of the other women's fraternities. We dropped into their rooms on the campus and were made at once to feel as if we belonged there—and we did, for the room already contained representatives of several fraternities as well as non-fraternity women. Fraternity lines seem to be ignored in the forming of friendships. The artificial relations existing so many places are non-existent here. To an onlooker, the Panhellenic situation is as nearly ideal as can be attained by human girls. Kappa Alpha Theta is indeed fortunate to be allowed to participate in this love feast and Alpha Phi chapter to make its start in such a friendly atmosphere.

Alpha Phi chapter may teach the rest of us many things. She brings into our body a new point of view. She is delightfully "different". And if she can put into concrete form the Newcomb *modus vivendi*, Panhellenically speaking, she will reach the height of service to her fraternity.

Martha Cline Huffman

PORTLAND GREETES US

Theta sisters who attend the 1915 Convention have a real treat in store. Now that Gearhart, Oregon, has been formally selected by the Grand Council for next June's meeting we of the Portland Alumnæ chapter, as those closest on the ground, can promise you that you will never be sorry for the choice.

Gearhart-by-the-sea is a beautiful little summer resort on the Pacific ocean a little more than 100 miles from Portland. Indeed it's not putting it too strong to say that it approaches the ideal for convention purposes.

To begin with there is a large, roomy and up-to-date hotel. This will be our headquarters. No matter how many Thetas come—and we're wishing you could all come—no fear that there won't be room enough. Mine host, the hotel keeper, is planning to build an addition to the already spacious quarters, for 300 more guests. He promises this will be completed next spring. So one convention worry is disposed of from the start.

Although Gearhart-by-the-sea, enjoying as it does the mild climate of the Oregon seacoast, is an all-the-year-around resort, the formal summer beach season does not begin until July. At the time of the convention the weather should be at its balmy best and yet the crowds of summer visitors will not have started. The Theta delegates will have the golf course, the tennis courts, the natatorium with its salt water baths, the surf bathing, horseback riding, and other attractions of Gearhart almost to themselves. Not the least of these attractions is the clam digging and raking



ALPHA PHI
ALPHA PHI INSTALLERS



- (1) ALPHA PHI AND INSTALLERS
- (2) INSTALLATION CHAPEL SERVICE, WASHBURN
- (3) ALPHA UPSILON AT HER CHAPTER HOUSE

for crabs. The hotel table is plentifully supplied with these delicious sea foods which are at their best at this time.

We are especially fortunate in our convention hall. The sessions will be held in a large auditorium in the woods back of the hotel. This auditorium has a seating capacity of 700 persons. It has a stage, a sloping main floor and a gallery on three sides, and between it and the hotel there is a broad board walk strung with electric lights.

It may be of interest to the Thetas generally to know that the special train to our 1915 convention is the first special to be engaged for the Exposition year. At least such is our information in the Portland alumnae chapter. Although railroads have not as yet published their rates to the Coast next summer, they are certain to be very attractive, and considerably lower, on account of the expected Exposition travel, than the ordinary summer tourist rates. The special Theta train will go through Portland and thence direct to Gearhart, which is on a main line of the Hill system.

Aside from the convention itself and the pleasure of meeting so many Theta sisters, the trip to the coast next summer presents many attractive features. The summer climate of this part of the world is truly delightful; its scenic beauties wonderful. The journey into Portland down the famous Columbia River canyon is unrivalled in America. Although we can no longer entertain you with an Indian uprising and you may be assured that the cow punchers won't shoot the lights out over your heads, our Great West still has its picturesque features.

Of course, the coming convention and preparations for it are occupying all our talk and labors. The Portland chapter has now between 40 and 45 members and they are all enthusiastically working to make this the greatest Theta convention.

In addition to the Portland chapter there are alumnae chapters in Seattle and Spokane, Washington, while in this district we have active chapters at the University of Oregon at Eugene; University of Washington, at Seattle; Washington State College, at Pullman; and University of Montana, at Missoula. From all these chapters we are expecting hearty cooperation.

KATE DALLAM GREGORY

COUNCIL CORNER

Dear Sisters in Theta:

Another year of college and Theta well under way by now, and this my first chance for a word of greeting to you all! I know so well how, at this time of year you are teeming with plans, and

vibrant with hopes for their success. And I *want* them to succeed. You cannot think how much I want them to! But the best things in life never come by just wishing them true, do they? And so, while I say, "may all good things come to you"; in the same breath I say, "*make* all good things come to you." Beginning right now let every girl in the fraternity so order her conduct, so apply her intelligence, so inlist her every atom of loyal energy that her chapter and through it her fraternity *shall* succeed. I mean success expressed in terms of service; to her sisters, to her chapter, to her college or university; fine, sensible, loving service. That must be the true measuring rod for our success as fraternity women. And so, may you each and all concentrate with minds and hearts on the ideal of service, and may you, through it, reap the fine harvest of success truly earned.

Loyally and lovingly yours in Theta,
Ruth Haynes Carpenter

Last fall we began our college year enthusiastic over the convention past and eager to develop in our fraternity life the new thoughts and plans that had originated in those days at Minnewaska. This year our work is one of preparation and anticipation for the convention to be held in the Northwest next summer. We must keep our minds alert all through the coming months to study those problems presented to us and to devise new ways in which Kappa Alpha Theta may be made of even greater value for service. And then, next June, I hope that very, very many of us may gather out on the Pacific coast for the very best convention that Kappa Alpha Theta ever held.

Hope Davis

Your secretary has been in such constant communication with the chapters during September and October that she feels as if all her "words of advice" had been uttered time and again. Still she would not miss this opportunity to greet a larger body of Thetas. Out on the Pacific coast, while California is busy finishing the great Exposition, the Thetas farther north are equally engaged in finishing their plans for convention. To this convention we want every Theta to come. Europe—alas—will not welcome us for next summer's vacation, then let us "see America first" and include Kappa Alpha Theta's "coming-of-age" Grand Convention among the "notable points of interest". Remember the place, Gearhart-by-the-sea, hasn't that a restful sound amid the stress and strain of these unusual days?—and the dates, June 28 to July 3.

L. Pearle Green

I think it is safe to say that Kappa Alpha Theta's officers have always done their best, but the spirit we brought away from our

summer's Council meeting was to do *more* than our best. We took a high resolve that, the chapters cooperating, we would actually attain our ideals of business efficiency, scholarly accomplishment and social service. Our plan of accomplishment is laid out. Will the chapters do their share?

Martha Cline Huffman

"The world is so full of a number of things
I'm sure we should all be happy as kings."

So sang the blessing-giving optimist, Robert Louis Stevenson. Your Editor echoes that happiness today, for so much good copy, so many interesting, timely Exchanges and so many "ready to print as received" chapter letters are on her desk that the make-up for this issue is largely a problem of what can be held over for the inevitable "next issue". Our gratitude and appreciation to one and all who have contributed to this unique but satisfying situation!

From Sigma Kappa's *Triangle* we clipped the following:

"Your fraternity house is your college home, and it is up to you to see that it is worthy of the name." It is a big responsibility to make a real home. Alumnæ lend your experience to help the college chapters attain this home. Cooperation between alumnæ, college members, and fraternity officers is the key note for fraternity success. A very incidental—but important—part of fraternity cooperation is support of its magazine. Is your subscription in for this year. If not, why not?

L. Pearle Green

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subscribers: Please note the date after your name on the wrapper. If your subscription has expired, renew *at once* or this will be the last issue sent you. We are obliged to cut our mailing list down to PAID IN ADVANCE SUBSCRIPTIONS. The last issue you are entitled to always contains a renewal notice. Formerly we have supplemented this notice—when it did not bring a renewal—by two follow-up letters from the Editor. In the interests of efficiency and economy these follow-up letters will no longer be sent, nor will magazines go to those delinquent, unless a written notice of intention to renew and promise to pay are sent promptly to the Editor. Those whose subscriptions expired in June 1914 are receiving this November issue in place of the usual renewal soliciting letter. If you are one of these, renew **THIS WEEK**—it is your last chance to do so without a break in your file of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Omega is anxious to obtain the following issues of KAPPA ALPHA THETA to complete her file. Any chapter or alumnæ having such issues for exchange will confer a favor by notifying Elise Bertheau, 2723 Durant avenue, Berkeley, Calif.

- Volume I, numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4.
- Volume II, numbers 1, 2 and 3.
- Volume III, numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4.
- Volume IV, numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4.
- Volume V, numbers 2 and 3.
- Volume VI, numbers 2 and 4.
- Volume X, number 3.
- Volume XIV, number 4.
- Volume XV, numbers 1 and 3.
- Volume XVI, numbers 1, 2 and 3.

Every Greek will be interested in a remarkable defense of the American college fraternity which has been written by Andrew D. White former president of Cornell university and American Ambassador to Germany. Written by a man of distinction and one of the great educators of our country alone would give the article weight, but the manner in which Dr. White takes every objection to the fraternity system and riddles it is immense. The article is convincing. It is a complete answer to the legislator or any antagonist, and if you know any parents who are objecting to the fraternity idea and you want to convert them a copy of this brochure will do it. It is published by the College Fraternity Reference Bureau. A copy may be obtained by sending fifteen cents to William C. Levere, Secretary, Box 254, Evanston, Ill.

Song-books: The new custodian of the Song-book is Mrs. E. R. McFadden, 6828 Lakewood avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Journal Contributors: Manuscript intended for publication is *first class mail*, whether sent sealed or open, and postage must be paid at that rate. A half dozen articles (including three chapter letters) for this issue were mailed contrary to this postal law.

New York Alumnæ has formed a permanent committee of information, with the idea of overcoming, in every possible way, the difficulties of Thetas visiting or newly resident in New York. Headquarters are at The Holland Lunch, 30 West 34 street. Phone 5929 Greeley, care of Mrs. Olga Neyman.

NATIONAL PANHELLENICS

A better understanding of each other's point of view, a greater readiness to assume new duties, and a deeper appreciation of the potential power of this organization that speaks for 70,000 college women, were the salient elements of the thirteenth National Panhellenic congress which met in New York city October 15 to 17, 1914.

We have come to appreciate the fact that the value of National Panhellenic can not be measured by the resolutions it passes or the laws it enacts, any more than the value of a fraternity convention can be measured by the legislation it places upon the fraternity's records.

Much of the power of each congress lies in the frank and full discussion of problems not leading to definite action at the time and in the constant exchange of "methods of procedure" between the experienced officers of the different fraternities.

But this is not a brief for the congress based upon the intangible, but powerful, influence it carries, for this lucky thirteenth session has tangible results to show for its three strenuous days of labor, as well as a rich harvest in the more subtle difficult-to-describe field of *esprit de corps*.

A year ago the National Panhellenic referred to its constituent fraternities the following resolution:

No fraternity represented in the National Panhellenic congress shall bid a girl who has been a member of a so-called sorority or other secret society of similar nature existing in a high school or other school of equivalent standing, whether such society exists openly or secretly.

This rule to apply to any person who shall either accept or retain membership in such society after September, 1915.

Since then each of the Congress fraternities, has signified its endorsement of this resolution, so the thirteenth National Panhellenic congress was able to announce this as a law in force in each of the Panhellenic fraternities. Thus have we, at last, freed the college organizations from the opprobrium indiscriminately heaped against Greek-letter societies because of the questionable value of these so-called high school fraternities. And, incidentally, we have accomplished more toward the abolition of these pseudo-fraternities than have all the strenuous agitation and rigid rules of the school trustees and faculties in hundreds of cities.

The Congress gave considerable thought to the work of the fraternity visiting officer—and the visiting officers present presented some definite suggestions, the adoption of which by the Congress, insure every fraternity knowing the conditions in every college Panhellenic wherein it is represented. This plan for the dissemination of knowledge without duplication of effort and by actual conference with the college Panhellenics themselves, is a great advance step for fraternity efficiency.

This meeting inserted in the National Panhellenic constitution a section on eligibility which defines a college in terms that are of recognized value the country over. It is the natural and correct

division between the college organizations and those of preparatory rank, and the essential corollary to the laws against high school secret societies. It standardizes and defines a college fraternity and no fraternity can fail to conform to its definition without loss of its position as a college organization.

The Social customs committee presented a very instructive report upon the social problems of the college world, which report will be placed before the officers of each fraternity with definite recommendations looking toward fraternity leadership in desired progress. The committee on Panhellenic study presented a report rich in material for use in educating friend and foe as to the real purpose of fraternities. It is hoped to give this material publicity through cooperation with the College fraternity reference bureau.

The growth of city Panhellenics, as reported, was very encouraging. The Congress definitely recommended to these organizations that their work be along educational lines, either concerning the public school needs of their city, or the college problems in their vicinity. The Congress felt that such subjects are consistently fraternity interests and are thus a better field for such an organization to enter than any general philanthropy, which its members should engage in through existing organizations in their home cities. Good citizenship demands our activity participation in existing uplift movements rather than the extravagant method of a duplication of mediums.

A committee was appointed to codify existing Panhellenic legislation—a very important and necessary action now that the Panhellenic is so influential and there is so large a possibility for misunderstandings provided by the varied acts of different Congresses.

Definite plans were made for organizing the fraternity alumnae in any part of the country where a misunderstanding of the true purpose of fraternities exists with its resultant agitation for anti-fraternity legislation. This plan not only arranges for the gathering of facts and the distribution of correct information, but also provides plenary power for prompt correction of unwholesome fraternity conditions found in any college.

The Congress went on record as approving cooperative studies of actual college and fraternity conditions in the country and definitely provided for the inauguration of four such investigations this coming year. It is hoped that these studies will be fruitful of real scholarly contributions toward the solution of the educational problems of the day.

Two interesting but brief sessions of the Congress were devoted to conferences with other forces concerned with college problems. Miss Cummings, head of the New York Intercollegiate bureau of occupations, told us of the bureau's work, its problems, and the fields of

endeavor that are most promising today. Her plea was that every college girl, early in her course, choose some vocation and adapt her college course to the requirements of such vocation—this regardless of the probability that she will ever enter actively into professional work. For no one can foresee the future, and the greatest problem before the Bureau is to find employment for the countless college graduates that tragedy or misfortune has forced into the world of wage-earners and who are hopelessly inefficient because their college course lacked any ideal of service to guide it into effective channels. No college degree, in the vicissitudes of life today, is of any real value unless its holder is trained to do one thing well enough to earn a living thereby, and “well enough” must be away above mediocre training if it is to succeed. There are such countless vocations open to women today, that a little wise undergraduate direction could give every college woman an insurance against future changes worth much to the country, if only the undergraduate and her family could see the future with clear vision and common sense.

The other open session was with the general officers of the national board of the Young Women's Christian association. Miss Burner, Miss Holquist, Miss Thoburn, Miss Thomas, and Miss Sage, of the board, talked with us of the problems they face in college work. An open discussion that followed showed clearly the cooperative work in which the two organizations—Christian association and fraternity—are engaged and ways to articulate such work more effectively.

This Congress was attended by thirty-five national fraternity officers, besides the eighteen official delegates. Several fraternities held their Council meetings during, or after, the Congress. A plan with much to commend it, if it isn't too strenuous for the Council members concerned, as it brings the entire executive body of the fraternity into sympathetic contact with the Congress at work. We hope the time is near when National Panhellenic congress may be a general meeting of all the national officers of all its fraternities—but it must have more than three days for such a session—and we believe that such an enlarged gathering would be a most fruitful experiment.

On Saturday the usual closing feature—a luncheon for the fraternity women of the city where the Congress meets—occurred at the McAlpine hotel. Over 400 fraternity women of New York and vicinity attended this attractive event. They were seated at round tables by fraternities, and songs and chatter made the time pass rapidly. The Thetas present were: Mabel Hale, Iota; Clara Fanning, Upsilon; Mrs. Folks and Mrs. Gipsy Robinson Kimball, Pi; Eleanor Hopkins, Alpha Delta; Constance Ball, Mary Titus, Helen Underhill, Alpha Beta; L. Pearle Green, Phi; Helen Baker, Eta;

Day Monroe, Alpha Upsilon; Hazel Healy, Mildred Proudfit, Clarissa Pettit, Marguerite Behman, Pearl Van Siclen, Mrs. Owen N. Brown, Mrs. William P. Earle, Alpha Kappa; Marjorie S. Benton, Ruth Ward, Tau; Katharine Noble, Florence DeL. Lowther, Edith Fischer, Helen Gilleauden, Virginia Pulleyn, Alpha Zeta; Ruth White, Chi; Ruth Ritter O'Daniel, Oolooah Burner, Alpha; Ada Meadows, Alpha Rho. Rather a cosmopolitan gathering with fourteen of our college chapters represented.

Following the luncheon came an open session to which New York fraternity women had invited their friends too. The program included addresses by the presidents of Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi, and music by Reinald Werrenrath. The New York alumnae chapters served punch at the close of the program.

L. Pearle Green

UNDERGRADUATE LOANS

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

*Financial Secretary, RAY HANNA, 418 E. 37th St. Los Angeles,
California*

"If you want to help your university, go and establish loan funds for students. This is the greatest need in undergraduate life today."

These are the words of the head of a great western university to his alumni. The number of applications for immediate help that have come to us since the Scholarship Fund committee offered undergraduate loans, scarcely more than a year ago, shows that the statement is not exaggerated. Our offer has reached a vital and pressing need. Six loans are out, in sums ranging from \$79 to \$350, and four applications are under consideration. These will exhaust our available funds, (which are 60 per cent of the total Scholarship Fund.)

If we are to carry on this glorious work we must have help. Have you done your part? Has your chapter, active or alumnae, sent in to us its quota of seven Life Endowment pledges of \$25 each, payable in March, 1915? Several chapters have more than fulfilled the request, and their devotion is an unceasing inspiration to us. This is an opportunity that belongs to us all. Let us not say to the next applicant—"We are not able to help you."

Send a pledge through your alumnae chapter, your college chapter, or if you are unaffiliated, send it direct to Miss Hanna. If you are ready to pay your pledge, send us the money at once.

JANE MCC. SPALDING

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNAE NEWS

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

No letter received—24 October 1914.

Mildred Jones has gone to India as a missionary.

Born to Dr and Mrs L. M. Mitchell (Harriet Sayers) a daughter, Mary Louise, on July 4, 1914. Address: Bellevue, Pa.

Married, April 22, 1914, Margaret Nicholson and Wiley Fay, Σ N. Address: Nevada, Iowa.

Ida Block died in Seattle, Wash., July 9, 1913 with apoplexy. Though never strong and rugged, Miss Block was very ambitious and had unusual will-power. She was devoted to her life work, teaching, and at the memorial service held for her, the Superintendent of schools in Seattle spoke of her as "one of our best teachers and a wonderful woman." Her death is a serious loss, felt especially by the Seattle alumnae chapter.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Our college began late this year, as matriculation day was Tuesday, September 29. Rushing began the day before, with a long drive in the morning. At noon we had a "Dahlia luncheon," in the afternoon a pretty "Colonial tea" at the home of one of the town girls, and in the evening an "Autumn dance". The next morning, Tuesday, we arose early, notwithstanding our midnight session after the dance, and took the freshmen over to enroll, and then brought them back to the house for our "Blue Bird luncheon", where we pledged them. This brought a happy end to our 1914 rush with the following sixteen fine girls as pledges: Dorothy Ford, Mary Jane Carr, Florence Buschmann, Katherine Hancock, Lucile Gray, Betty Kleinsick, Edna Fudge, Marguerite Walcott, Ruth Clark, Inez Lemmon, Mae Gronendyke, Georgia Cole, Mildred Hatch, Dorothy Kelly, Florence Jourdan, Dorothy Ketcham.

We are also very lucky to have with us this year Mrs. George Scribner (Josephine Pittman '90) the author of *The Pilgrim's first Christmas*, which appeared last winter and was much appreciated.

We feel that we have a large chapter to start the year with, besides the freshmen we will welcome as Theta sisters in January. By Panhellenic ruling a girl must make fifteen hours' work in the University before being initiated, so we all look forward to January as the time of our biggest celebration.

Indiana university has a new Dean of women this year, Miss Mason, from Ward-Belmont, who has already made us feel that the University should be proud of her.

Beta wishes all Theta sisters a happy and profitable new year.

Katharine Rawles

'10 Born, a daughter, to Katherine Croan Greenough.

'10 On Oct. 15, the marriage of Anna McGee and Carl Everleigh B Θ II, will take place at Rushville, Ind.

'12 Margaret Latham was married in June to George Hull. They will live in Harrisburg, Penn.

'99 Born to Mrs Henry Stephenson (Agnes Reynolds) a daughter, Margaret Louise.

'16-ex We are glad to have Hilda Cline in college again this year.

Mrs Eleanor Daggett Karsten is now private secretary to President Thomas of Bryn Mawr college.

Margaret Snodgrass spent her vacation as an assistant at the Women's reformatory, Bedford Hills, N. Y. Present address of Miss Snodgrass: 1061 Dakin St., Chicago.

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Just whether or not we've had any vacation seems doubtful, so short is the time since last June, which speaks well for the kind of time we've been having. A rushing party at Mrs. Louise Brown Atherton's, a card party at Marjorie Hall's and a day at our camp on White River made the time short and enjoyable for us, and we hope for the Thetas-to-be. The usual good time was had by the college girls during their two weeks in camp—even unusual, I'd say, for I wasn't there myself and the news of such travelled even to Chicago. The rushees were again in the center—or rather in the outer rim of the limelight—at a mother's party given at the home of Eda Boos. The weather man didn't approve of parties that day so we doubly appreciated the presence of the mothers who came. And our big party—with a puff of pride—was a dance at the Woodruff Club. Everybody—past, present, and future Thetas—looked the part of a good time. Thus endeth the rushing, for at Butler we have pledge day six weeks after matriculation with no formal rushing in the interim with the exception of a last party before October 31. Pledging will be by the system originating at Wisconsin, by which invitations go through a lawyer.

The festivities since matriculation day have consisted of a "spread" for the active girls at Ruth Cunningham's, a Panhellenic reception at the home of Miss Graydon, and a Young Women's Christian association and Young Men's Christian association reception tonight at the college residence.

To reminisce for a minute, Butler was particularly proud of one of its graduates last June, Lawrence Bridge, who won both the state and the interstate oratorical contests. And proud also of its commencement week presentation of *Robin Hood*, by far the heaviest production this college has ever attempted—not attempted but given, for, though Butler may be comparatively small in numbers, it is surely strong in musical talent, and one might say in dramatic talent—

the latter to be taken with the proverbial bit of salt. Mary Parker was leading lady in the commencement week comedy, and so artistic was her portrayal of "Bright Eyes" that she is still known as such—the heroine in *A Mixup of Butlers*. On that happy yet sad climax of commencement week—graduation day—Eda Boos, Mary Parker, Cornelia Thornton, and Marie Peacock were among the outgoing seniors.

Leaving the best to the last, I mention the initiation of nine pledges last Saturday night. It would be hard to say who was the happiest—we actives in initiating them, or they pledges in being initiated. However, the happy nine stayed all night in one house, and it is rumored that the sleep of the neighbors was troubled.

28 September 1914

Lorene Jeffries

'16 Irma Weyerbacher, Beta, is attending Butler this year.

'16 Frances Keith is at Northwestern to complete her college course.

'15 Bernice Hall, who spent last winter at Illinois, is again in Butler.

'15 Beth Wilson and Gail Barr have reentered to complete their courses.

'14 Eda Boos is teaching German in the Indianapolis schools.

'16 Estelle Hendrix is teaching at Tangier, Ind.

Announcement was made at a luncheon, of the engagement of Helene Lewis to Arthur Shultz.

Married, in June, Lela Duke and C. Huey.

The following engagements have been announced:

Mary Bragg to Jess Hughes, also Marie Pritchard to Joe Mullane, Δ T Δ, Cornelia Thornton to Herschel Morrison and Mary Fleming to Robert Axtell.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Delta returned this fall with a great deal of enthusiasm. As one girl said, things seemed too good to be true. Thanks to our last year's commissary, our house had a new coat of the "traditional yellow paint." The lawn needs attention but the trees have been treated and are now good for years to come. Inside the house was never in better shape: the electric fixtures have been replaced, as a result of the freshmen gift and the commissary profit. Evenings we feel very cozy with two lamps—one by the piano and one in the den. The kitchen has a new gas stove, and an ice box with keys—of course they are not needed! Everything including curtains and pictures has been provided to make ours a home beautiful.

The girls are of course of all importance: last year we lost a very strong class. It was hard to come back and not find them here. We are happy though that all but two of the other girls returned, and they, if well enough, will return next semester.

Rushing is at its height just now. Gertrude Sawyer, Margaret's sister, is pledged, and Saturday we hope to add several more to our ranks. Two of our patronesses have had suppers for us—Mrs. Burn-

ham and Mrs. Ward. Elizabeth Harris had a supper, and Ethel Spencer a tea. We feel very fortunate.

30 September 1914

'14 Margaret Sawyer was here for a few days, on her way to New York. She will be a dietitian in Bellevue Hospital.

'14 Lavinia Stinson, who is teaching in Macomb, Ill. was here a few days.

'14 A M Helen Cushing was back for the week-end. She has a position in Paxton, Ill.

'14 Catherine Planck, whose wedding will be Oct. 28, is here for a short visit.

'14 Geraldine Bullard will be married to Dr. Newcomb, Σ A E, Oct. 7.

Mrs Stultz (Minnie Parker) has a baby girl.

Miss Ethel Sabin, Psi, is taking her doctor's degree here.

Martha McClean and "Hop" Davis, Φ Δ Θ, were married Aug. 26.

EPSILON—COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

No letter received.

'98 Dr Kate Johnson will be married on Oct. 8 to Mr J. E. Harris of Cleveland.

'01 May Nixon Corbett was married June 27 to Mr H. F. Smith. After Jan. 1, they will be at home in Chefoo, China.

'03 Inez J. Kinney has announced her engagement to Mr E. K. Gaylord of Oklahoma City.

'04 Lucy Warren spent the summer in Europe.

'08 Mr and Mrs McCance Black (Marguerite White) are now living at 1288 W. 104 st. Cleveland, O.

'10 Helen Stafford spent the summer in New York, where she took work in the Columbia summer school.

'11 On June 4, Elisa Candor was married to Mr F. H. Thorward. Their address is 75 Noble Road, East Cleveland, O.

'11 Lera Avison returned in July from Korea. She is now teaching in Artesian, S. D.

'11-ex Mary Metz is teaching this year in the Wooster high school.

'11-ex Faye McBride finishes this fall her course in the Chicago nurses' training school. She plans to do district nursing.

'12-ex On Aug. 18 Edith Turner was married to Mr David Sizer. They are at home in Lawrenceville, Va.

'13 Jeannette McClelland has returned from her year in Korea. She is teaching in the 7th grade at Pittsburg.

'14 Mary Mateer is teaching zoology in the high school of Lima, O.

'14 Helen McCulloch spent the summer in the West. She will live at home this year, at Freeport, Pa.

'14 Agnes Scott graduated *cum laude* last June. This fall she has opened a studio in Wooster and will give lessons in instrumental music.

'15 After a year at The Western, Alice March and Marion Fulton have returned to Wooster for their senior year.

'15-ex Ruth McCandliss spent the summer in Europe. She has entered the University of Michigan this fall.

'15-ex Helen Laughlin and Mr Walter Corry were married on July 30. They are living in Cedarville, O.

'15 Katherine West is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in Wooster this year.

'16-ex Sarah Firestone has charge of the primary department in Fredricksburg, O.

'17 Wilma Strayer has re-entered Wooster.

Thirty-five attended the Epsilon alumnae breakfast in June.

There are still seven undergraduate Thetas in college.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

With the sting of frost in the air and the sight of new notebooks on the campus, it is difficult to turn our thoughts from what we hope the new year will have for us to memories of what last spring gave. The memories, however, are very pleasant ones from every point of view, for during the spring term we were able to be successfully both gay butterflies and good book worms. About May Day we gave a formal dance at the Packard academy, and served supper at the chapter house. The academy and the house were gay with branches of spring flowers and May baskets, and both the guests and the Thetas had a delightful time. During May we gave, also, two teas to our friends of the university and the town, and just before examinations gave a party to ourselves—a week-end house-party at Cavanaugh Lake. At night eighteen girls, Mrs. Vedder, and much merriment were packed into one small cottage, while all day and late into the evening we tramped the countryside, canoed on the lake, went in bathing, and succeeded in gaining both a brilliant sunburn and fresh vigor for the term examinations. The examinations, however, proved not to be the bugbears we had looked forward to, for not only did all of our seniors graduate, and Dorothy Brown get her Master's degree, but the chapter for the second successive year, led the other sororities and fraternities in scholarship, and for the first time led the whole university.

The house was open during the summer school with Ruby Severance in charge, and several Thetas from other chapters, as well as several Eta Thetas, had their rooms there. Just before the university opened in September the house was redecorated, and its freshness and daintiness add much to our rushing parties, which have started out most successfully. We began this year with twenty-one active members, four of whom are graduate students, and three pledges who were secured before the new rule about pledging high school girls went into effect. These girls are Helen Pratt, Esther Cook, and Mary Lensman. Helen enters the sophomore class from Wellesley, Esther the junior from Denison, and Mary is a freshman. A description of our rushing parties and the result of them, we shall write in the next letter.

Mary Yost

'14 Grace Babcock is teaching at the high school, Elizabeth, Ill.

'14 Margot Irving is teaching public speaking in Iowa State college.
Address: 400 Ash st. Ames, Iowa.

'14 Emma Heath is teaching in the Toledo high school. Address: 1831 Erie st. Toledo.

'14 Isabelle Rizer is at home in Washington this winter. Address: 1464 Belmont st. N. W., Washington, D. C.

'14 Emily Gilfillan is studying at the New York state library school.
Address: Library School, Albany, N. Y.

'14 Freda Zorn is teaching in Gibsonberg, O. Address: Gibsonberg, O.

'14 Evelyn Roos is teaching in the eighth grade of the Ironwood school.
Address: Ironwood, Mich.

'14 Helen Brown entered the graduate school at Michigan this year.

Frances Lakin is an assistant in the History department of Michigan this year, and a student in the graduate school.

'14 Dorothy Brown A. M. was awarded a graduate fellowship in economics at Bryn Mawr. Address: 84 Pembroke West, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Penn.

'16 Helen Baker is studying at Teachers' College, Columbia. Address: 414 West 121 st. New York City.

'17 Margaret Vogel entered the sophomore class at Vassar this fall.
Address: Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Emma Rhodehamel, '16, Florence Wilson, '16, Luella Knight '17 did not return to Ann Arbor this year.

'14 Ellen Earle Riggs is teaching in Buffalo, Wyo.

Esther Shaw, a graduate student of Michigan in 1907-1908 was awarded a graduate fellowship from Michigan this year and is studying in the rhetoric and psychology departments.

Mrs Charles Horton Cooley and Miss Alice Crocker were elected patronesses of Eta chapter last spring.

Ruth McCandless, Epsilon, entered the university with junior rank.

Elsa Hempl, Phi, is in Ann Arbor this fall.

Stella Roth '14 is secretary to Prof Holbrook of the law department.

'08 Born to Mr and Mrs G. H. Brown (Mary White) May 2, 1914, a daughter, Mary Ida.

'08 Born, April 19, 1914, to Mr and Mrs Brewer (Mabel Mason) a son, Richard.

'08 Lucie Harmon is director of the biology department in the Milwaukee, Wisconsin high school. She spent part of the summer with Mabel Mason Brewer at Crystal Falls, Mich.

'05 Born, to Mr and Mrs Harold Hooker (Mary Stewart), June 16, 1914, a daughter, Mary Louise.

'82 Mrs Laura H. Norton sailed on June 30 for Paris where she spent the summer, reaching home safely on Sept. 14.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

September greetings to you all from Iota! How cold that appears in writing! Would that we were not so widely scattered, so that a greeting might be more tangible.

The fun of meeting again at Ithaca has not been entirely whole-hearted because Lois Robbins and Helen Carmalt have been unable to return this year. But on the other hand, Helen Bennett and Jean

Holmes have changed their plans about leaving us for other institutions. Then, too, we have Katharine Rodger, a splendid new Iota, initiated last May.

Rushing, with the card system, being used for the second time now, has begun in earnest. We are exceedingly fortunate in having beside the resident alumnae two visiting alumnae, Margaret Conner and Louise Bontecou, to assist us in our efforts. There are one hundred and eighty-five girls entering this fall, a number greater than ever before in the history of Cornell.

The fact that there are so many new girls brings back our old problem, that we are scattered about in two dormitories and several smaller houses. It was decided, after long discussion, that, as far as possible, the seniors and sophomores should live in the new dormitory, Prudence Risley. The juniors and part of the freshmen are in Sage college. But now, just as Prudence Risley has been completed enough for the girls to live in comfort (I might even say in luxury) things are upset at Sage. The entire first floor is being remodeled. We have found, however, that such temporary inconvenience is always worth while, because the result of the work is so satisfactory. If you could see Prudence Risley, you would know why we say that.

Cornell feels deeply the loss of Professor Sterrett, head of the Greek department, and of Professor Cattarall of the modern European history department. Both men died during the past summer.

Perhaps you will be interested to know that Cornell is at last about to erect dormitories for men students. The foundations are being laid on the library slope.

28 September 1914

Editha Cora Smith

'09 Mr and Mrs Horace Sailor (Sara Bailey) started for China in August. Address: St. John's University, Shanghai, China.

'12 Jean Potts is teaching French and English in the Troy, N. Y. high school.

'13 The marriage of Madeline Avery to Mr Kenneth Livermore took place at West Taghkanic, N. Y. on June 18. Address: Esty, N. Y.

'12 The wedding of Helena Marian Dixon and Curtis Gillespie, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, took place Oct. 1, at Ithaca, N. Y.

'12 Mr and Mrs Monroe Warner (Margaret Mandeville) are visiting in Ithaca.

'12 Margaret Conner is spending part of her vacation in Ithaca.

'13 Rebecca Harris is studying for her second degree at Cornell.

'14 Ruth Helene Bayer is teaching in Syracuse. Address: 207 Greene st. Syracuse, N. Y.

'14-ex The marriage of Susan May Bontecou to Dr. Charles Webb took place on Aug. 29 at Lake George, N. Y. Address: 407 State st. Ithaca, N. Y.

'14 Louise Bontecou is visiting in Ithaca.

'14-ex Born to Prof and Mrs H. B. Smith (Persis Helen Smith) on June 10, a daughter, Peggy.

'15-ex The marriage of Ethel Southwick to Dr. L. G. Eggelston has been announced. Address: Ogdensburg, N. Y.

'09 A son, Lewis Preston, was born in July to Mr and Mrs D. L. Kelsey (Rey Preston).

'05 Born, to Mr and Mrs Arthur Holcombe (Carolyn Crossett) a daughter, Mary, Sept. 1.

'09 Married, Julia W. McCormick and Dr H. H. Beers, on June 3.

'07 Married, July 18, Alice Graves to Mr D. G. Kidder. Address: Reading, Mich.

'06 Abbie Findley Potts received the degree of M.A. from Radcliffe college this June. She will teach English drama and composition at the Bennett school, Millbrook, N. Y.

'05 Mary Waite spent the summer in Ithaca with her mother.

Ethel Bailey, with her father and mother, is in New Zealand.

Jean Findley Potts was in Ithaca for summer school.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

We Kappa farmers planted many small seeds this summer in the way of letters written to all possible and impossible people. Some of these seeds sprouted and put forth root and stem; others withered during the warm, dry season or were choked and overpowered by weeds. At all events, when the September sun beamed down upon the great, green garden of freshmen, we found that we had not a few tender shoots to cherish and watch grow. We thinned out our garden patch, and left only the stronger, hardier plants to blossom and bear fruit. We cultivated and encouraged and watched over them, allowing no blighting winds or insistent storms to change the direction of their growth. And finally, when the day of reaping had come, we gathered in a goodly harvest to lay up for Theta against the years to come.

It is with great relief that we of Kappa settle back to rest after our ten days of full, hard rushing. The same Panhellenic regulations prevailed as for two years before, and pledge day was October 23.

We gave our traditional parties. The *matinée* was managed by two of the younger girls. It consisted of a very clever farce, *Box and Box*, given at Myer's Hall, and an after theater supper at the house served at little tables. Our exclusive party was the cotillion. Nearly all the dances were favor dances, and the tiny jack o'lanterns, mandolins, butterfly caps, and other knick-knacks made a pretty collection for each freshman. Our rest party was the day before pledging, to which we invited all the girls we expected to bid. The girls dressed in kimonos, and the rushees were ushered into a Beauty parlor where they were manicured, massaged, and made beautiful by three of our girls dressed as French maids.

We pledged eight girls, of whom three only are freshmen. Two are Theta sisters, and two came to us from Northwestern University.

We are so proud of them all, and feel that they will do much for Theta.

Kappa sends greetings and best wishes for a most successful year to all.

28 September 1914

Carolyn McNutt

'14 Ruth Harger is teaching at Winfield, Kan.

'15 Georgia Cotter and Adine Hall were back for a few days during the rush.

'14 Married, Sept. 16, Beatrice Neumiller and Donald Wheelock, Φ K Ψ.

'13 The engagement of Vera Atkinson and Francis Veatch, B Θ II, has been announced.

'14 Married, Aug. 8, Nell Carraher and Clarence Sommers, Φ Γ Δ.

'12 Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Cannon (Euphemia Smart) a daughter.

'14-ex Adine Hall and John Stoltz, Z Ψ, are to be married Oct. 20.

'14 Florence Fuqua is the principal of a school down at Winchester, Kan.

'14 Marie Sealey is teaching at Kinsley, Kan.

'14 Eleanor Keith is teaching at Emporia, Kan.

Marjorie Hiers holds the title, Missouri valley and Central Western tennis champion.

Isabel Barton is with the Midland lyceum bureau of Des Moines, Iowa, and also acts as advance agent for the Midwest associated Chautauqua system. She writes: "one of many pleasures in my constant traveling is to look up the Thetas our catalog credits to each city. Thus, I've met some of the nicest girls in the world this season." Permanent address: 702 Midland Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

On account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis which has been prevalent in the northern part of Vermont, college will not open until September 30—one week later than the usual opening day. Thus our notes are rather incomplete as they must be sent in before college opens.

Lambda held her annual reunion and June spread June 24 at the Van Ness. Covers were laid for sixty, many of our older alumnae being present. Miriam Hitchcock Chapin '09, presided as toast-mistress, and among the responses to toasts was a splendid speech from one of Lambda's most distinguished alumnae Jessie Wright Whitcomb '84, who is a prominent lawyer in Topeka, Kansas.

Commencement brought its honors for Theta. Katherine Dewey led her class with the highest standing in scholarship, and we counted in our ranks five elections to Phi Beta Kappa, Jeannette Sparrow, Georgia Gifford, Nina Shepardson, Margaret Johnson and Katherine Dewey. In the list of German prizes two more Theta names were found, Jeannette Sparrow '14 and Gladys Fauley '16, while Georgia Gifford received special honors in English.

Mrs. Henry J. Nelson, in memory of her daughter, Mabel Nelson Jacobs '99, has presented a beautiful silver cup to be awarded to

the fraternity in the university having the highest standing of scholarship during the year. The cup is awarded at commencement and will remain in the possession of that fraternity during the following year. Theta tied with Pi Beta Phi for this high honor, so the cup is ours until next January when it goes into the possession of Pi Beta Phi.

Our alumnae have devised a plan through which Lambda hopes to have eventually a chapter house. They have formed a corporation for the purpose of issuing shares which will be used as a foundation for a building fund. The responses have been very encouraging to the originators of the plan.

28 September 1914

Gladys Fauley

'84 Jessie Wright Whitcomb of Topeka, Kan. was one of the speakers at the annual Alumni breakfast at Commencement.

'86 Eliza Isham is teaching in Burlington high school.

'01 Married June 24, Margaret Healey to J. H. Pfefferle. At home in Pueblo, Col.

'06 Mary Murphy is head of the teachers' training department at the Castleton normal school.

'08 Born, a son to Mr and Mrs Llewellyn Perkins (Mary Robinson).

'09 Born, in Canton, China, a son Lincoln Chase, to Mr and Mrs Henry C. Brownell (Jane Menut).

'09 Mary Root is teaching in Woodstock.

'09 Married, July 22, at Dorset, Gertrude M. Gilbert to Parmelee Drury. At home in Springfield, Mo.

'11 Married in Burlington, Sept. 3, Ruth Votey to David D. Sternbergh. At home after Nov. 1 at 201 Douglass st. Reading, Penn.

'13 Bessie Thayer and Mary Simpson are both teaching in Morrisville.

'13 Theta Baker is teaching in Miss Coburn's school in New York City.

'13-ex Hazel Weeks is teaching in Montpelier.

'14 Georgia Gifford is teaching in Mount Hermon, Mass.

'14 Jeannette Sparrow is teaching in Burlington high school.

'14 Edith Coulman has a position as assistant librarian in the Proctor library.

'14 Beatrice Moore has opened her studio of music in Burlington.

'14 Bernice Deyette is private secretary to Dean Votey of the Engineering college.

Marion Dane '09, and Louis Redmond '11, and Helen Barker '08, were among the Thetas who were stranded in Europe when the war was declared.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

On September 22, the students of Allegheny came back for the greatest year in our history—the centennial year. Already a week has passed, and thus far it has not seemed to differ greatly from other years, except that registration was a week later than usual. The reason for this is to allow the end of the year to come later in June, so that no one can have any excuse for not coming to our centennial Commencement. Improvements have been in progress on the campus

all summer ; a number of the buildings have been repainted, and a new heating system has been established.

The rules concerning freshmen are much the same as usual this year. There is to be no rushing, and the four fraternities will entertain the entire body of new girls at some function yet to be decided on. Pledge day will be December 5.

The local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is the proud possessor of the Cheney Efficiency Cup, which was presented to them recently. This cup goes each year to the chapter of Phi Gamma Delta that has maintained the highest efficiency in scholarship and in college and fraternity affairs.

Allegheny has the usual number of new professors and instructors, and welcomes back a number who were absent last year. Several members of the faculty were in Europe when the war broke out, and they recounted their interesting experiences to us at a recent chapel service.

Mu is rather depleted this semester. There were eight of our number in the graduating class, and four others have been unable to return. They are Faye Neale and Anna McKenna '16, and Martina Rowe and Rachel Cleveland '17. Our seniors of last year were Muza Anchors, May Girsham, Rachel Smith, Mary Sansom, Gertrude Hammond, Ruth Dodd, Gay Kellogg, and Thelma Weissenborn. Three of them : Mary Sansom, Gertrude Hammond, and Ruth Dodd, were honored with membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Mary Sansom was also chosen as one of the six speakers at the formal commencement exercises.

Through the kindness and generosity of our alumnæ, we have been able to accomplish some long needed improvements in our chapter rooms. They have been repapered in harmonizing colors ; some new pieces of furniture have been added ; and hangings, curtains, and cushions serve to carry out the general color scheme of dull blue and tan. The whole effect was so pleasing that we celebrated by a dinner for ourselves, at which everyone appeared to have an enjoyable time and plenty to eat. We hope to keep the rooms in their present condition as long as possible, and have been penalizing all offenses in the nature of disorder. In this way we will always be ready for visitors and hope to have many this year. We are looking forward to plenty of work and fun, and wish for all the chapters as good a year as we are hoping to have at Allegheny.

29 September 1914

Helen R. Adams

^{'01} Dr and Mrs R. S. Breed (Emma Edson) of Geneva, N. Y. spent two months in Europe the early part of last summer.

^{'12} Word has been received of the marriage of Florence McElwain to Mr W. E. Bachop. Address : 620 South Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

'13 Florence M. Griswold is teaching in the high school at Sheffield, Pa. Address: 308 E. Water st. Warren, Pa.

'14 Muza Anchors is teaching in the high school at home. Address: 1017 Kenneth ave. New Kensington, Pa.

'14 Mary M. Sansom was married to O. C. Jones, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, at her home in Clarion, on June 30. Address: 5706 Franklin ave. Cleveland, O.

PI—ALBION COLLEGE

No letter received.

Married, June 17, 1914, Gypsy Robinson and Le Roy Kimball, ΣN . Address New York University, New York, N. Y.

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

How good it seems to have college open again, and to see all the girls after the summer vacation! Registration, and rushing too, began September 16 this year, and all the girls came back filled with vim and enthusiasm for finding some more fine girls for Theta. We had five rushing parties, and each one seemed to be a great success. With rushing rules that limited us to three things to eat at each party, we had a great deal of fun trying to give a "dining-car luncheon" and a dinner. However, everyone understood why we had ice cream on top of cake, and, if the rushees went away hungry, it did not seem to turn them against Theta. For pledge day, which was on the nineteenth, brought us twelve lovely girls: Leota Simms, Helen Quinn, Margaret Lowry of Aurora; Jean Peck, of St. Paul, Minn. Mary Guthrie, Winifred Miller of Lincoln; Ermine Carmean of Chadron; Catherine Pierce of Bellville, Kansas; Charlotte Bedwell of Omaha; Eva Miller and Catharine Dodge of Fremont; and Marguerite Chase of Wayne. A number of last year's seniors came back to help us rush, and of course that added to our joy.

On every Saturday during the college year, the Girls' Club gives a party, which is really just a social afternoon. The first one was given on September 26, and was in honor of all the freshman girls, to help them become acquainted with each other, and with the rest of the girls in college.

To our great joy, a notice came out in the Lincoln daily papers showing that Kappa Alpha Theta stood, in scholarship last semester, above any sorority or fraternity in college and even above the non-fraternity students. It was, indeed, cheering news to receive at the outset of a new year.

27 September 1914

Cornelia W. Crittenden

Louise Guthrie is teaching in Lexington this winter.

Married in Los Angeles, July 21, Jessie Mary Macfarland and Mr Thomas M. Priestley. Address: Mineral Point, Wis.

'11 A son was born to Mr and Mrs Barton Green (Florence Dutton) on July 16.

'14 Aurel Murty and Herbert Hare were married on June 11. Address: 4223 Charlotte st. Kansas City, Mo.

'14 Maurine McAdams is teaching in Vancouver, Wash.

'14 Louise Northrup is teaching this winter at Hebron.

'15-ex On Sept. 3, Hazel Beck and A. T. Charlton, B Θ II, were married. They are living in Los Angeles, Cal.

'12-ex Lucy Dill and Charles Husted, K Σ, were married on June 10.

Married, Oct. 7, 1914, Ellen Morris Kingsley and J. B. Goddard at Minden, Nebr. Mr and Mrs Goddard are temporarily located in New York City. Address: 1282 Broadway, care Northwestern Ry.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

October is always a joyful month for us, not only because our Thetas, scattered during the summer, meet again, full of bright hopes for a happy year, but also because we are expecting that new members will be added to our flock. October is our May-time, for then we go a-wooing.

This year, however, we are feeling rather subdued, for loyal Thetas though we are, we are British subjects too, and we feel the stress of the great European conflict. Over one hundred of our College men have joined the forces across the sea and an officer's training corps is being formed within our walls. As a result college festivities are to be lessened and already knitting needles are conspicuous among the students.

Since such a feeling prevails at college, our local Panhellenic has thought it advisable to make rushing very simple. This, along with the fact that some sophomores as well as freshmen are to be rushed, will make rushing at Toronto decidedly different this year.

Last year the university authorities refused to let any first year girl at Queen's hall, the women's residence, join a fraternity. Consequently, this year we shall have sophomore pledging of at least part of the undergraduates. We are hoping that this combined rushing system will enable us to settle our ideas concerning sophomore pledging.

The rushing season, however jolly it may be, is always a time of suspense and for that reason we are glad when it is over. In five weeks we hope to welcome new Thetas into Sigma. May Kappa Alpha Theta also extends its membership elsewhere.

'04 Daisy Crampton Vansten and her little daughter, Elizabeth, visited Mabel Millman Hincks, while staying in Toronto.

'07 Margaret Anderson has been home all summer.

'09 Ida Carpenter and Gertrude Grayden have gone to the school of Philanthropy in New York.

'09 Edith Atkin is teaching in Ingersol.

'09 Katharine Lindsay visited Mono McLaughlin last month.

'10 Kathleen McAllister Lang has a son, James.

'11 Mary Kentner is teaching kindergarten at Richmond Hill, Ont.

- '13 Gertrude Wright has a fellowship in Biology at Toronto University.
- '13 Louis Von Gunten is teaching in Blenheim.
- '14 Jean Tom and Daintry Martin are attending the School of Pedagogy.
- '14 Mary Beatrice Millman is taking M.A. work at Toronto University.
- '15 Jean Scott, who has been away from college for two years, is back in the city for a short time.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

At last, after much long-drawn-out excitement, the second sophomore pledge day at Northwestern has come, and Kappa Alpha Thetas are beaming at all comers over the result. We pledged eight sophomores, girls who we believe will be splendid Thetas. They are Mary Katherine Voorhees, Geraldine Smith, Millicent Turnock, all of Evanston; Edna Johnson, René Murray and Norma Cullen of Chicago; Ruth Austin of Lagrange; and Lois Clark of Wilmette. Upperclass rushing was for the most part informal; Alta Miller, Lucy Williams, and Dorothy Scott entertained us in their homes. Our upperclass pledges are Louise Sprague, an Evanston girl, and Joy Shelby, of Lebanon, Indiana. Frances Keith, Gamma, is another addition to our chapter. We feel that the chapter is going to be wonderfully congenial this year.

During Commencement week last spring, Louise Chandler received Phi Beta Kappa, and three Thetas took part in the Commencement plays. Edith Shelby '15, has been elected president of the National association of Women's leagues. The Boubright scholarship, for scholarly work done during the junior year, has been awarded to Frances Sweet '15. There were two Thetas on the new student government council last spring, and there is one this fall. On the Young Women's Christian association Cabinet, there are three of "our girls". As you see, the chapter is represented in all kinds of student activities.

We Thetas of Tau are looking forward to a year in which we can accomplish much for ourselves, for each other, and for our college. Good luck to all of you, as you, too, begin a year of good, inspiring, hard work!

27 September 1914

Mary Herrick

- '09 Mildred Jones, Y. W. C. A. secretary 1913-1914, was married to A. S. Miller of Bloomington, Ind. June 11.
- '09 Frances Pearl Greenough is the new Y. W. C. A. secretary.
- '10 Catharine Wilson visited us June 9.
- '12 Lucy Williams is attending the Art Institute of Chicago this year.
- '13 Zelda Henson visited us during Commencement.
- '13 Married Helen Ryan to Sterry Long, Aug. 2.
- '14 Ruth Hurt is teaching in Chanute, Kan.
- '15 Clara Tatley was May Queen last spring.
- '15 Margaret Wilcox spent the summer as councilor in the Sargent camp, Peterboro, N. H.

'15-ex Marion Jennings, who studied in Germany last year, has entered Wisconsin.

'17 Jo Martin and Lael Bailey, who attended Northwestern last year, have been pledged Theta at the University of Kansas.

Leone Gould is in Naples, Italy.

Annette Butler was married Sept. 5 at Ogden, Utah, to W. A. Humphrey. Address: Canyon Ferry, Mont.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Last spring Upsilon lost five girls by graduation, but on May 17 we pledged nine splendid girls, Margaret Colton, Florence Dale, Helen Decker, Isabel Gilson, Clara McKenzie, Frances Mix, Edine Rowe, Kathryn Pennock, and Margaret Sanborn. Initiation was held September 25 and all the girls pledged, excepting Edine Rowe, who did not return to college, were initiated.

There is splendid material on the campus this fall and rushing has begun most strenuously. According to Panhellenic rules, Pledge day for all new students this year is December 5. Rushing is again confined to the campus with the exception of two parties.

This fall the women's fraternity chapters of the university have partially furnished a cooperative house run much on the same plan as a fraternity house. It is to enable the girls to live cheaper and more congenially than in a boarding house. Althea Heitsmith, a Theta, because of her office as President of the Woman's self government association, is living at the house, as a help to the girls.

The men have been successful this fall in obtaining the old chemistry building for a men's cafeteria, and rest rooms. This has been a long-cherished idea of the Men's union, an organization composed of all men of the university.

Our chapter house this year is being successfully managed by a Theta alumna, Florence Greiner. Miss Needham is the chaperon. A new furnace was installed in the house during the summer, and chapter meetings will again be held in the chapter room on the third floor.

Alumnæ meetings are held at the house on Mondays preceding the active meeting, and it is the plan for *all* Thetas to lunch together on that day. Everyone is working for the Fair to be held right after Thanksgiving. The Duluth alumnæ have signified their intention of making articles for this Fair. Upsilon appreciates their kindness very much.

The house-party from September 12 to 15 was most enjoyable. It was held at Florence Greiner's home, Lake Minnetonka. Practically every active member, several alumnæ and all the pledges were there.

While the Grand council met at Glen Morris September 1-8, the active chapter managed to get one day from their strenuous and busy session, to entertain them at luncheon at the Lafayette Club.

28 September 1914

Alice McCoy

Born to Mr and Mrs L. F. Carpenter (Ruth Haynes) a daughter, Phyllis. Address: 9th and University aves. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

'09 Born to Mr and Mrs Lawrence Lucker (Miriam Pfaff) St. Paul, Minn. on June 30, a daughter.

'11-ex Born to Mr and Mrs M. E. Grant (Helen Joyce) in Aug. a daughter.

'12 Marion Smith is again taking post-graduate work at the university.

'12-ex Born to Mr and Mrs William Pearce (Helen Rogers) in Sept. a son, Wm. Pearce, Jr.

'13 Jessie Donaldson is with her sister in Bozeman, Mont. She is recuperating from a long illness.

'13 The engagement of Ruth Martin to R. O. Webster, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, was announced in May.

'13 Luella Bussey is teaching English in the high school at Redfield, S. D.

'14 Marjorie Mix has returned to college to take post-graduate work.

'14 Geneva Blodgett is teaching in the high school at Pine Island, Minn.

'14 Catherine Leland, whose engagement to Benjamin Addison Webster, $\Phi K \Psi$, was announced in May, will be married at her home in Minneapolis, Nov. 17.

'14 Florence Swanson is principal of the high school in Clarkfield, Minn. In May her engagement to Harvey Hoshour, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, was announced.

'14 Mrs Roger Peavey (Marguerite Turner) was married Aug. 15, and lives in Faribault, Minn.

'15 Muriel Thayer has entered as a junior at Wellesley college this fall.

'16-ex Virginia Mahoney is at Long Prairie, Minn. with her father this year.

'16-ex Margaret Dill is living at the chapter house while taking work in the Northwestern conservatory. She will return to college the second semester.

Mrs James Gough, Alpha Theta, has moved to Minneapolis and affiliated with the Twin Cities alumnae. Her address is 2417 Harriet ave. Minneapolis.

'03 The sympathy of all Thetas goes to Grace Simis Wright whose husband died last summer at Bronxville, N. Y.

'03 Helen Traver is spending the winter in Faribault, Minn.

'04 Bessie Scripture has returned from New York to take a position in the Minneapolis public library.

Clara Fanning spent the month of August in Minneapolis.

Margaret Dellinger, visited in Portland, Ore. most of the summer.

'01 Born to Mr and Mrs French (Helen Nind) a daughter, Katherine Louise. Address: 1415 E. 65th st. Chicago.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The emphasis of the first month of college has been unmistakably on rushing. Panhellenic allowed one week before the commencement of rushing which was thus included between the dates September 7 and October 3. Panhellenic has been very adequate, and, though rushing has lasted over three weeks, the fact that it was confined to definite engagements has systematized and concentrated it

and allowed time for other duties. We feel that we have judged well and with a strong view to the strength and personality that each new girl can give to the chapter. We fearlessly present thirteen pledges, an all star cast. They are Mary Flowers of Monrovia, who studied last year at Sargent's dramatic school; Dorothy Eaton, Frances Brown, Margery Curry and Florence Mason of Palo Alto; Dorothy Abrecht from Los Angeles, who enters as a junior; Geraldine Cluff and Dora Taylor of Reno; Jean Campbell of San Francisco; Louise Curtner from San Jose; and Nancy Lee Willard and Margaret Olmstead of Los Angeles. Early in the season we pledged Ruth Locke, who enters as a graduate from University of Southern California and is the sister of Margaret Locke, Phi, and Lucile Locke White, Alpha Delta.

Close upon the French heels of rushing follows Carol Greene's wedding, which will take place in the Stanford chapel on October 14. We are all to participate, even the newest of us, and we are proud after the ceremony to have a real wedding reception at the chapter house.

We are happy to have helped usher in the first of college events. Florence Stewart '16, has made her debut already behind the Stanford footlights as the winsome ingénue in *Men and Women*, presented by Sword and Sandals. Betty Taft succeeds Helen Bullard as president of Masquers, the woman's dramatic club. Nora Kreps was very recently elected to Press club and Ruth Locke is our member of Schubert club. Nan Drury is this year vice-president of the Women's conference and a member of the council.

Ruth Stone

Jane and Helen Spalding spent the summer at Stanford.

'14-ex Oct. 8, Dorothy Traphagan will be married to Armand Stone, Φ K Ψ, a graduate of University of Virginia.

'11 Dorothy Marx has announced her engagement to Edward Sherwood, Δ K E, a graduate of Colgate.

'15-ex Margarat Hanna has announced her engagement to Ralph Whitaker, Δ T, Stanford '14. She will not return to college but will spend this winter in Pasadena.

'09 Aug. 1914, Elizabeth Russel was married in Chicago to Dr Albert Montgomery, Θ Δ X, a graduate of Michigan. Her home will be in Chicago.

'10 Born in July to Mr and Mrs Tiedeman (Maybelle Barlow), a son.

'13 Born in August to Mr and Mrs Brenk (Mary Atwood) a daughter.

'06-ex Born in July to Mr. and Mrs Wachtel (Kitty Clover) a son, Philip Leonard Wachtel.

'14 Hazel Green is in San Diego where she will do special Y. W. C. A. work.

'14 Helen Bullard has returned from abroad and will take a fifth year at Stanford.

'06 Barbara Hitt Alden (Mrs R. M.) has returned to Stanford where Mr Alden has just assumed the duties of head professor in the English department.

- '14 Beula Neel is with Katherine Hutchinson '16 at Santa Barbara Normal.
 '14 Katrine Fairclough is at Johns Hopkins university.
 '14 Flora Marie Rausch is teaching ancient and modern languages in the Ruth Hargrove institute, Key West, Fla.
 '04 Born to Dr. and Mrs H. W. Chappel (Louise Van Uxem) on June 13, a daughter, Louise Van Uxem Chappel. Address: 1010 Bryant st. Palo Alto, Cal.
 '07 Born to Mr and Mrs P. C. Edwards (Georgina Lyman) a son on May 6, named Paul Carol Edwards, Jr. Address: Houston, Texas.
 '95 Married, June 26, Lucy Allaboch and W. G. Lichty. Address: 1060 35th st. Des Moines, Iowa.
 '95 Winifred Caldwell Whittier (Mrs C. B.) and family are living at 30 S. Oak ave. Pasadena, Cal.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

College opened September 14 and found Chi with twenty-three active girls, many of whom returned early in order to have the house in perfect order before the arrival of new students.

So many girls had been recommended by Thetas that we scarcely knew where to begin rushing. Scholarship particularly was mentioned concerning these freshmen. We have assigned to every two freshmen a senior, who is to be responsible for their college work and other activities. Second semester initiation and a scholarship requirement have been adopted and we feel these are steps in the right direction. In fact we anticipate a most profitable as well as pleasant year.

At the opening meeting of Women's league, Leslie West, one of Chi's alumnae, spoke concerning the proposed Women's building.

On May 23 Chi had the unusual privilege of opening the chapter house for the marriage of Mary Clapp, class of 1912, to James Raymond Howell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The decorations were lilacs and apple blossoms. The bride, attired in a blue tailored suit, wore lilies of the valley. Among those present were a few relatives and friends, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Alpha Theta active chapters.

An unusually large number of alumnae returned for our annual banquet last June.

Chancellor Day attended the General conference of Methodist churches in England as United States representative of Methodism.

Dean Brooks, head of the Law college, died June 17 last.

Several fraternities have moved to new homes this year. Kappa Kappa Gamma lives on Walnut avenue and is now our neighbor. Sigma Kappa built a beautiful new home on Comstock avenue and Sigma Phi Epsilon is living on Walnut Place.

There are six new tennis courts for university students. The girls now have their own athletic field and in addition to their other sports, have organized a hockey club.

One new movement at college is the setting aside of one day for the women. It is a holiday for the purpose of giving the women an opportunity of becoming acquainted. The first Women's Day, May 16, was begun with a breakfast in the open, followed by field day events. In the afternoon there was a pageant, and picnic suppers were given for all classes, after which all took part in a college Sing.

30 September 1914

Maude F. Sharp

'01 Suzanne Imperatori (Mrs Reginald) visited the chapter during rushing season.

'03 Mr and Mrs Robert I. Adriance (Florence Buck) announce the birth of a daughter.

'04 Mr and Mrs Roscoe Hersey (Grace Baird) have sent an announcement of the birth of a son in Tien Sin, where they are sent as missionaries by Syracuse university.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs Frank Leech (Florence Wilson) a daughter.

'09 Born to Mr and Mrs Herbert Faus (Bricea Wright) a daughter.

'09 Clare Terwilliger spent rushing week with the chapter.

'09 Winifred Buck has returned from Germany where she had been studying music.

'10 A son, David Hendricks, was born to Mr and Mrs Lumen Shafer (Amy Hendricks), April 24, at Tokyo, Japan.

'10 Ella Baird was married to Mr Kimball Brown of Deposit, N. Y. last June.

'12-ex Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Esther Ball to Leonard Burchard, Norwich, N. Y.

'12 Fannie Dexter was here for Women's Day, May 16.

'12-ex Blanche Day Allen (Mrs Robt.) and Esther Ball were here to attend the Clapp-Howell wedding.

'12-ex Born to Mr and Mrs S. E. Northway (Lois Janes) a son, Mar. 24.

'12-ex Mr and Mrs Claude Bierman (Edith Wiles) are the parents of a daughter, born in July.

'12 Ruth Morrison, B.L. has received an A.B. degree from Hunter college, New York City.

'12 Mary Clapp-Howell (Mrs James R.) is living at 7719-14th ave. Bay Ridge Park, Brooklyn.

'13 The engagement of Rilla Parsons to H. C. Allen, Δ T, Amherst '13 was announced during the summer.

'13 Marguerite and Barbara Treat have returned from Berlin and St. Petersburg, where they studied music the past year.

'14 The engagement of Charlotte Cecelia Valentine to B. C. Fonda, New York University '12, Z Ψ, was announced May 4.

'14-ex Hazel Hoag attended the Clapp-Howell wedding.

'14-ex Mr and Mrs Earl Dexter (Helen Stevens) are the parents of a son, born Sept. 12.

'14 Marie Stoddard, who is teaching at Skaneateles, spent the second week-end with the chapter.

Mrs. C. N. Sharp, Tau, visited the chapter and attended the alumnae banquet June 6.

'14 Clara Preston is teaching at Ogdensburg, and Mildred Baird at Cuba, N. Y.

'14 Ruth M. White is taking a Y. W. C. A. training course in New York City.

'14 Charlotte Valentine is doing post-graduate work in painting.

'16 Frances Cafilisch has returned home from a pleasant tour through Europe.

'17-ex At the June banquet Edith Knapp announced her engagement to James Shufelt '15, Δ T Δ.

Our pledges are:- Marjorie Wright, Syracuse; Margaret Shuman, Covington, Ohio; Henrietta Robison, Coatesville, Pa.; Helen Volckmann, East Orange, N. J.; Alletta Henderson, Paterson, N. J.; Jessie Lewis (our first daughter) Lansdowne, Pa.; Zohe Stokes '17, Scranton, Pa.; Pearl Young, Scranton, Pa.; Edna Thayer, Troy, N. Y.; Evelyn Payne, Liberty, N. Y. Marion Herr, Flemington, N. J.; Pauline Case, Flemington, N. J.; Alice Taylor, Olean, N. Y.; Edna Long '17, Rochester, N. Y.; Mabel Chapin, Vassar '14, Oneida, N. Y.; Helen Hutchinson, Medina, N. Y.; Hildred Newell, Medina, N. Y.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

A strenuous rushing season brought most of the girls back by September 19. Registration and rushing of upperclassmen began Monday, September 21. The stunts were an informal supper, followed by a "man-dance" Monday evening, a luncheon Tuesday, a formal dinner and cotillion Tuesday evening and a breakfast Wednesday. These affairs, and some individual rushing, with drives and teas, brought us nine pledges:—

Kathryn Miller, Markesan; Lois Clark, Boise, Idaho; Kathryn Ritchie and Grace McAlexander, Indianapolis, Indiana; Gladys Buchner, Milwaukee; Betty and Mildred Starr, Greeley, Colorado; Georgia Ebbert, Oak Park, Illinois; Ruth Chase, Madison.

Thursday was allowed us as a slight breathing space but Friday, September 25, we started out again, rushing freshmen this time. Friday we entertained with a luncheon and a formal dinner-cotillion, Saturday a breakfast, a "movie" party and an evening drive, and Sunday we had various guests for dinner, tea, and supper. Our endeavors were rewarded by eight more pledges:—

Dorothy Bell and Mildred Sprague, St. Joseph, Missouri; Marie Reiman, Terre Haute, Indiana; Helen Buell and Anna Hughes, Madison; Marian Sanford, La Crosse; Ruth Penhallegon, Mineral Point; Georgiana Garner, Astoria, Oregon. And now we can all settle down to a well deserved rest, free from all rushing worries.

This summer we were able to have several things done to our chapter house to improve its appearance: all the rooms on second floor were re-plastered and tinted, new furniture was purchased and distributed as justly as possible, and the dining-room was vastly improved by brown burlap on its walls. The electric lamp, which was the freshman present to the house last year, occupies a conspicuous place in the chapter room and lends a home-like atmosphere. Our only regret is, that our house is not larger so that it can accommodate

a few more of our large chapter, a chapter necessarily large because of the yearly increase of splendid material at the University of Wisconsin.

Our freshman Scholarship cup has recently been engraved with the names of Dorothy Lewis and Marion Connover, both of whom had an average of 94 last year. We have hopes of several more Phi Beta Kappas to add to our two of last spring, Winifred Rettger and Helen Pence.

30 September 1914

Margaret Curry

'96 Prof and Mrs E. A. Gilmore (Blanche Basye, Alpha) have returned to Madison after a year spent in Europe.

'00 Molly Strong is attending the University of California this year.

'05 Mrs J. M. Gilman (Madge Parker) of Seattle, Wash. visited in Madison this summer and at her former home in Mason City, Iowa.

'08 Ethel Sabin is at the University of Illinois this year, where she has a scholarship in Philosophy.

'09 Elva Caradine is teaching at Wauwatosa again this year.

'09-ex Ruth Cook, of Santiago, Calif. sailed from Australia Sept. 9, after a summer spent there.

'09-ex Mrs J. O. Shaff (Gladys Melick) motored through Madison this summer, stopping for a short visit.

'09 The marriage of Marion Peabody to Dr West took place Sept. 10 at Madison. They will be at home after Oct. 15 at Swarthmore, Penn.

'10 The marriage of Helen Hutchison to Thomas Kearney, Σ A E, Wisconsin '11, took place June 12 in Madison. They will live in Racine.

'11 Leotta Van Vliet is teaching in Milwaukee in the Washington high school this year.

'11 Hester Jacobs is teaching in the La Crosse high school.

'11 Hester Harper has a position in the Historical library in Madison.

'12 Hazel Josten is teaching again in the La Crosse high school.

'12 Edith Moore is teaching in Marshville this year.

'13 Gertrude Clayton is teaching at the Middleton high school.

'13 Laura Gilman has opened her own office as bacteriologist in La Crosse.

'13 Neva Gates is back in the Winneconne high school again this year.

'13 Eura Sanders is teaching in Tomah again this year.

'13 Ada Pence is teaching in the University high school in Madison.

'13 Ruth Norton has a position in the DePere high school.

'13-ex Jessie Bonar was married to J. E. Fuller, Σ N, in Sept. at Sterling, Ill.

'14 Mary Buell has a scholarship in chemistry in the University of Wisconsin.

'14 Gladys Miller has a teaching fellowship in history, which has taken her to the East Side high school in Milwaukee for the semester.

'14 Josephine Glidden has charge of the domestic science classes in the Rockford high school, Rockford, Ill.

'14 Agnes Hall is filling the position of Y. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Wisconsin.

'14 Lucile Marshall is teaching domestic science in Marion, Iowa.

'15-ex The marriage of Madge Woodward to Lawrence Romine took place Sept. 9 in South Bend, Ind. They will be at home after Oct. 15 at 140 East Howard st. South Bend.

'15-ex Helen Bell is teaching in the grade schools, St. Joseph, Mo.

Many Thetas were in summer school at Madison this last summer and they had splendid times together. Among those from other chapters who were here were Lilian Riddle, Delta; Margaret Carrington, Alpha Mu; Ethel Sykes, Alpha Theta and Jean Townley, Alpha Zeta. The girls of Psi who stayed were Marie Carns, Lucile Marshall, Margaret Stevens, Lucile Pritchard and Helen Dodge.

'02 The new address of Mabel Stewart Knapp (Mrs) is 80 N. 16th St., Flushing, L. I.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

I wonder if every other chapter is starting on a mad campaign of money earning as January first approaches and the scholarship pledges fall due. The seniors, thinking that it was wise to catch people in the first of their enthusiasm, gave a dance on August 29. Any girl possessed of a brother attending in masculine clothes and the rest in the latest Parisian styles. The entertainment of the evening was the presentation in interpretative dancing of a tragedy entitled *The Nervous Nymph and Petulant Pan*. The juniors have taken advantage of Hallowe'en for their stunt and we are expecting every day to find posters announcing others.

On September 5, we initiated the ten pledges we made this fall. Two of the initiates are sophomores—Barbara Burke of Berkeley and Pauline Dillman of Sacramento. The freshmen are Margaret House, Mill Valley; Dorothy Schillig, Yuba City; Winifred Tinning, Martinez; Abby Edwards, Santa Barbara; Arline Wagner, Los Angeles; Hannah Rahtjen, Helen Smythe and Eleanor Burnham, Berkeley.

At last work has begun on the women's swimming pool for which we have been campaigning several years. With the pool, which is the largest women's open air pool in the world, there are being built eight tennis courts, five basketball courts and an addition to the women's gymnasium. The men are getting their share of the improvements in the turfing of the football field and the new cinder track.

The local Panhellenic is planning a big tea for all college women in the largest boarding-house. There is, in fact, a general spirit of getting together among the girls, shown in successful basket-suppers for the discussion of questions affecting women, and in the installation of what is called Wednesday noon singing—twenty minutes of college songs a week for all women. The Sophomore Women's Gabble and Junior Girls unify the classes and prepare for the weekly Senior singings in Senior Women's hall.

We feel that we are started on a year of great importance with Convention at least on the coast, if it is several hundred miles away,

and the Fair which we hope will bring lots of Theta visitors who will not pass us by.

23 September 1914

Catharine DeMotte

- '94 Henrietta Brewer and '95 Annie Brewer have returned from Europe.
- '97 Born to Mr and Mrs Hart North (Emma Morgan) a son, Sept. 8, 1914.
- '97 Lou Whipple McCrea (Mrs T. P.) is president of the Federation of college women's clubs of Southern California.
- '98 Ednah Wickson Kelly (Mrs W. F.) was in England when war was declared. She has just arrived home.
- '99 Katherine Wickson is in Florence with her brother and will remain.
- '05 Ethel Richardson was detained in London by the declaration of war. She has passage to New York for the latter part of this month.
- '06 Bertha Barnard was married May 23, to Hartwell Alvord. She is now living in Helena, Mont. where Mr Alvord is District Attorney.
- '09 Pearl Chase paid us her annual visit from Santa Barbara during rushing season. She has charge of the domestic science department in Santa Barbara high school.
- '09 Maude Cleveland is at the head of the department of physical education for women at the university.
- '10 Helen Dodge Hill is playing character parts in a stock company at Seattle.
- '11 Born to Mr and Mrs Sterry Lawson (Eleanor Baldwin), a daughter.
- '11-ex Hazel Congdon was married Sept. 23, to E. B. Bartz of San Francisco.
- '12 Born to Mr and Mrs Donald Graham (Martha Earl) a son named Donald, Jr.
- '12 Helen Runyon Elliot (Mrs Amos) will be in Stockton this winter.
- '12 Edith Clapp Shook (Mrs John Cedric) is now living in Colorado.
- '12 Elsa Schilling is teaching German and English in San Rafael high school this winter.
- '12 Lillian Van Dyke was visiting around the Bay during the first weeks of September.
- '13-ex Lucile Addison Whitlock (Mrs E. M.) is living at 2752 Piedmont ave. Berkeley.
- '13-ex Marguerite Powell was married April 29, to Sidney Kidder. Mr and Mrs Kidder are living at the Hillcrest Apartments, San Francisco.
- '13 Constance Davis Ford (Mrs Arthur) is now living in Junction City, Ark. care of the Cornie Stave Co. She will return to California in November or December.
- '13 Carolyn Waite has announced her engagement to Glen Waters, Σ K. Her address is Miller, S. D.
- '13 Dorothy Wilkinson returned last spring from Europe.
- '13 Pauline Pierson is acting as private secretary to Dr Jessica Pexiotto, professor of social economics at the university.
- '13 Born to Mr and Mrs Paul Eliot (Harriet Jadd), a son, Sept. 14.
- '13-ex Miriam Clapp Dyer-Bennet's husband is subject to call as an officer in the Continental division of the British army.
- '14 Clotilde Grunsky received the gold medal given annually to the "most distinguished student" of the University of California.
- '14 Elizabeth Eames is going to Business college in Boston this fall.
- '14 Hermina Heuze is at 269 Field ave. Detroit, Michigan.
- '14 Helen Waterman is living in San Diego.

'14-ex Dorothea White Allan (Mrs Morris) spent a day at the house this fall.

'15 Dorothy Reynolds has taken out a leave of absence for this semester.

'15-ex Gertrude Adams will be married Nov. 3, to Harry Jackson of Oakland.

'15 Leslie Wilde is Women's Editor of the *Daily Californian*.

'15 Dorothy Edinger is chairman of the costume's committee of the Parthenonia.

'15 Belle Hechtman has returned to college.

'16-ex Olive Wheeler's engagement to Curtis Vance of the U. S. army was announced last May.

'16-ex Mrs B. C. Head (Elizabeth Wheeler) is living at 2741 Hillegas st. Berkeley. She was married July 28.

'16-ex Virginia de Fremery is studying kindergarten work in Berkeley.

'17-ex Mildred Kellogg is studying domestic science at Santa Barbara normal school.

'17-ex Elizabeth Currier has taken a leave of absence to study music in Berkeley.

'17-ex Myra Treat is traveling in the East during this semester.

'17 Nell Haniman, of Alpha Theta, is living at the house.

We have had visits from Effie Cordz, Alpha Lambda and Lucia Campbell and Marjorie McGuire, Alpha Xi, who are doing graduate work here.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The close of the college year with its many festivities was a busy time for Alpha Beta. First came Somerville Day, when the college men became, for once in their lives insignificant, and the coeds and fair alumnae held sway in the name of the women's literary society. The big event on the interesting program of the day was the presentation of *She stoops to conquer* by the active members. All Thetas present were proud to see Constance Ball, as "Young Marlowe", and Jessica Granville-Smith as "Kate Hardcastle", carry away their full share of laurels.

The next event of Theta importance was the election of Gladys Hall and Marcia Doan as members of the *Halcyon* staff.

Then came Commencement with the senior play, *The Arrow-Maker*, in which Constance Ball played the important rôle of the "Medicine Woman" with professional ability.

At the meeting of the Swarthmore Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Eleanor Lewis was the only fraternity woman elected to membership. Commencement day came all too soon and Constance Ball, Eleanor Lewis, Martha Speakman, and Marjorie Caldwell had to be counted among our splendid alumnae.

After Commencement we spent a jolly week together at Beach Haven, New Jersey before parting for the summer.

Matriculation day found thirteen of us back and busy discovering, in the largest class ever enrolled here, future fraternity sisters. On pledge day, following a two-day rush, we bid nine new students.

One of them must wait until her sophomore year, three are still undecided and the remaining five we have pledged. They are: Florence Doan, Indianapolis, Indiana; Helen Ballein, Winfield, Kansas; Eleanor Stabler, George School, Pennsylvania; Irene Mack, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania; Katharine Price, Baltimore, Maryland. We wish for our sister chapters as successful a rush and as pleasant a college year as ours promises to be.

30 September 1914

Marcia S. Doan

'08 Katherine Wolff spent the summer in Portland, Ore. where several Theta parties in her honor were enjoyed by the Thetas in the city.

'04 Marguerite Campion has been for some time a member of the editorial staff of the *Metropolitan Magazine*.

'08 Dorothy Listér has been awarded a fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is studying this year.

'10 Mrs Frank Griffin (Pricilla Goodwin) is one of the English faculty at Swarthmore this year. She has taken up her residence in Swarthmore village.

'11-ex Anna Gilkyson has announced her engagement to Ralph Baker, Φ K Ψ, Swarthmore.

'12 Mary Osgood has announced her engagement to Thomas Taylor, K Σ, Swarthmore.

'11 Therese Spackman and Richard Barclay were married Aug. 20. Their home will be in Riverton, N. J.

'12 The marriage of Lydia Greene and G. J. Mitchell will take place Oct. 24. Their home will be on 34th st. West Philadelphia.

The marriage of Nan Wood and Oscar Tison, Φ K Ψ, Cornell, took place Sept. 29. Their home will be in Yonkers, N. Y.

Born to Mr and Mrs Bassett (Ellie Simons) a daughter, Elizabeth, on May 19.

Mary Titus has moved to 275 Clinton ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

'14 Constance Ball is taking a Y. W. C. A. secretary's course this winter.

'14 Eleanor Lewis will do social work in Philadelphia this winter.

Bertha Broomell, Anne Hilburn and Dr and Mrs Battin have been in Europe this summer.

'04 Born to Mr and Mrs E. E. Kehew (Millo McCain) Aug. 27, 1914, a son, Richard Alan.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

College closed with the annual May Fête and we were proud to have Helen Barnhill chosen for May Queen. Rivé King Bowman and Hazel Shook had leading parts in *The foresters* given by the Browning dramatic society in place of the usual Shakespearean play. Rivé Bowman was also senior class prophetess.

In June we had initiation for our seven pledges, Monabelle Lentz, Anne Damron, Helen Murphy, Elizabeth Lyons, Martha Hoagland, Ruth Hoagland, and Helen Frame. Many of the alumnae were present.

The first few weeks of a new college year have been alive with renewed interest and activity. We have a larger enrollment than

ever, the registration will probably considerably exceed four thousand. All our girls of last year returned except Lura Belle Grigsbie, who returned to Missouri, and three graduates, the fourth coming back for her Master's degree. We are trying the experiment of of sophomore pledging. Pledge day is set for the last of May, with the month of April for rushing.

This year we have Miss Frances Chapman as general secretary of Young Women's Christian association. She took a course at the New York training school. Miss Chapman is full of enthusiasm for the usefulness of the association.

The new plan of issuing the *Lantern* daily is being tried this year. It is conducted by the department of journalism.

Our campus has been greatly beautified during the summer by new walks, a new botany building and new horticulture building. There has also been a wing added to the physics building, to be used for English.

Football prospects are very promising. Ohio State has returned most of last year's team. This year's schedule takes in four Western Conference Teams.

The annual Cane Rush was won this year by the freshmen.

28 September 1914

Helen T. Guy

'06 Born to Mr and Mrs Harvey S. Cashatt (Margaret Mauk), a daughter Margaret Jane.

'07-ex Susan Seibert was married in June to O. C. Miller, Φ Γ Δ. Address 128 Wilson ave. Columbus, Ohio.

'07 Born to Mr and Mrs C. S. Burt, a daughter, Marjory.

'11-ex Florence Huston Aves (Mrs Fred) visited her parents this summer.

'11-ex Marie Swarts Booth (Mrs Herbert) is now living in Columbus.

'12-ex Born in Aug. to Mr and Mrs Fred Eckley (Mary May), a son Fredrick Ralph. Address: 141 Wroe ave. Dayton, O.

'12-ex, '13 Gretchen Frantz and Josephine Mathews were abroad this summer.

'12-ex Born in Sept. to Mr and Mrs A. J. Frame (Marian McAllister), a daughter Marion Allison.

'12 Josephine Mathews is at the head of Oxley hall this year.

'12 Ada May was married in May to W. B. Galleher, Φ Γ Δ. Address Delaware, Ohio.

'13-ex Florence Badger Fowler (Mrs Harley) was in Columbus this summer.

'13 Florence Long is teaching domestic science in Columbus.

'13-ex Ruth Huntington Carlile (Mrs Arthur) is now living at 428 Abbott ave.

'14-ex Born in June to Mr and Mrs Alan Hammond (Katherine Mickell), a daughter Virginia. Address: 1730 Clifton Park, Columbus, O.

'14-ex Lulu Thomas spent the summer in Xenia, O.

'14 Frances McKinney is teaching this year in Bluffton, O.

'14 Rivé Bowman is back at Ohio State working for her Master's degree.

'14 Frances Nichol spent a month with Ruth Horten at their cottage in Bay View.

'15-ex Lura Belle Grigsbie has returned to Missouri where she has entered the University.

'15-ex Ruth Sigrist was the guest of Iphigene Malony of Cincinnati, O. during the summer.

'15-ex Catherine McMeen was touring this summer in the East.

'15-ex Ruth Horten has announced her engagement to Hugh Lee, Φ Δ Θ. The marriage will take place Oct. 10.

'15-ex Catherine McMeen has announced her engagement to Dr. Ivor Clark, Α Ω Α, University of Pennsylvania.

'15-ex Helen Guy spent a few weeks in Binghamton, N. Y. during the summer.

'15 Rivé King Bowman spent the summer at Mackinac Island.

'15-ex Katherine Jones was married in June to W. B. Cockley, Φ Γ Δ. They were abroad on their wedding trip. Address: Boston, Mass.

'15-ex Florence Minister was married in July to Field Van Meter, Σ Χ. Address: Winchester, Ky.

'16-ex Susannah Warfield spent the summer in Wyoming.

'16-ex Helen Michel spent the summer vacation at Point of Pines.

'16-ex Helené Patton was sent this summer, as Theta delegate, to the Young Women's Christian association Conference at Eagles Mere.

'16-ex Born in July to Mr. and Mrs. John Eastman (Helen Sohl), a son Calvin Sohl. Address: Wellesley, Mass.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

Feeling like a little schoolgirl, afraid of being late and afraid of saying the wrong thing, I send my first letter to the Journal.

The most interesting events of last June were senior dramatics and the Theta house-party. The class of 1914 presented Sophocles *Antigone*. Every one agreed that they were attempting a great deal and looked forward eagerly to the performance. The production was a triumph and one which sets an example difficult for the succeeding classes to follow. The Theta house-party was more or less of an experiment, for we did not return to the place patronized by us for the last ten years but went to an adjacent farm. The change was entirely satisfactory, for we found an excellent cuisine and an agreeable hostess who quite lived up to the reputation that southerners have for hospitality.

Pledge day for this year's sophomores was September 23, and Alpha Delta has five new pledges to introduce to you, Virginia Snider of Clarksburg, West Virginia, Emma Lindemuth of Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Louise Lewis of Burnham, Pennsylvania, Katharine Watson and Charlotte Williams of Baltimore. We are justly proud of them. After the Pledge service, Thetas and Thetas-to-be departed for the woods laden with boxes and bundles. We fried bacon, made coffee and toasted marshmallows over a bonfire and had a delightfully informal party.

After two years of faithful trial sophomore pledging has been abandoned at Goucher. The feeling still exists, however, that it is

the ideal plan but cannot be made to suit the conditions here. The new rules for freshmen pledging are five weeks of non-rushing, followed by three weeks of rushing, pledge day being November 21. During rushing season two stunts and three teas are allowed each fraternity but the money expended is limited. Fraternity is an open question.

Best wishes from Alpha Delta for a happy and successful year.

28 September 1914

Mary S. Hoffman

- '14 Eleanor Annan is the vice-president of the high school at Seaford, N. J.
- '14 Blanche Ross is doing special work at the University of Pennsylvania.
- '15 Helen Frisch visited for a few days this summer Mildred Cranston Smith at her new home in Harrisburg, Pa.
- '15-ex Louise Pennington is teaching athletics at St. Timothy's and Arundel School.
- '16 Mary Colt has announced her engagement to L. I. Wilcox of Baltimore.
- '16-ex On June 25 Mildred Cranston was married to W. W. Smith.
- '16-ex Marie Styer is teaching German at Temple College, Philadelphia.
- '07 Christie Dulaney is doing graduate work at Goucher.
- '08 Emma Gregg visited Katharine Lindsey at Baltimore this summer, and Esther Smith, Psi, at Ocean City.
- '12 Ernestine Dulaney has announced her engagement to Dr. E. H. Hutchins of Baltimore.
- '13 Emma Lou Dulaney is studying the Romance languages at Goucher.
- '13 Helen Harrison has the position of secretary at Gilman's Country school of Baltimore.
- '13 Mary Wilson will spend the winter in Baltimore.
- '13 Dorothy Davis is spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.
- '03 Grace Simis Wright, of Bronxville, N. Y. has the sympathy of Alpha Delta because of the death of her husband.
- Bonnie L. Marshall in September proved up on her Wyoming homestead.
- Frances Clarke is travelling with the Coburn players. She is having great success in such important rôles as "Jessica" in *The merchant of Venice*, "Audrey" in *As you like it* and "Isabellette" in *Jeanne D'Arc*.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

- '97 Born at Seaforth, Liverpool, England, Sept. 10, 1914, to Mr and Mrs W. A. Whitehead (Clara Whitehead) a daughter, Barbara.
- '99 The present address of Mrs A. M. MacWhinnie (Caroline L. Briggs) is 5254 15th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
- '01 Saida Hallett is taking graduate work at Bryn Mawr.
- '02 Amy J. Cook is teaching English in the Pawtucket high school. Address: 36 Brook st, Pawtucket, R. I.
- '02 The engagement has been announced of Mrs Millicent Leete Cotton and Mr R. B. Snow both of Pawtucket, R. I.
- '04 Flora M. Cotton has returned from Europe where she spent three months in travel with Hope Davis '06, the Grand vice-president.
- '04 Born at Concord, Mass., Feb. 8, 1914 to Mr and Mrs Thomas Todd Jr. (G. Louise Towle) a daughter, Jeannette Stewart.
- '04 Born at Yonkers, N. Y. March 12, 1914, to Mr and Mrs Wolfgang L. G. Joerg (Hannah Heaton) a son, Oswald Heaton.

- '07 Born at Piqua, O. Sept. 3, 1914, to Mr and Mrs Otis Green (Harrif L. Hoyle) a son, Howard William.
- '09 Agnes Jonas spent the summer in Germany.
- '10 Married at Woburn, Mass. June 9, 1914 Gwendolen Blodgett and Mr F. D. Carpenter, a member of the Yale faculty. Mr and Mrs Carpenter spent the summer in Europe.
- '11 Beatrice Kohlberg is teaching in the Providence technical high school.
- '13 Married at Springfield, Mass. July 31, 1914, Cornelia Fill and Mr H. C. Burr, Brown '12, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$. Address: 115 West 96th st. New York City.
- '13 Married at Crescent Beach, Conn. June 21, 1914, Ruth E. Ryther and Mr M. M. Purdy, Brown. Address: 34 Church st. South Manchester, Conn.
- '13 Elizabeth J. Brown has announced her engagement to Mr Hawthorne Howland.
- '03-ex Dr and Mrs J. Wilbur Chapman (Mabel C. Moulton) sailed in September for England where they will be engaged in Evangelistic work.
- '08-ex The present address of Mrs C. L. Edwardes (Marjorie Kent) is 258 Lake ave. Newton Highlands, Mass.
- '14 Flora Marie Rausch is teaching ancient and modern languages in the Ruth Hargrove institute, Key West, Fla.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

No letter received—24 October 1914.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The Alpha Eta girls fought hard last spring in Panhellenic council for a postponed pledging season and succeeded in getting a no-week rushing period. This seemed very short but we were glad to get even that. Because of the extraordinary number of fine girls entering the university this year we extended an unusually large number of invitations to membership and out of seventeen girls we invited to become Thetas, fifteen are wearing Theta ribbons. These fifteen are: Linda Rhea, Anne Kinkhead, Helen Fields, Elise Maney, Frances Street, Elsa McGill, Adelaide Haggard, Iley Neenn Cage, Marjorie Shapard, Julia Turnbull, Ravenna Wakefield, Maggie Lee Lytle, Marguerite Dozier, Elizabeth Cooke, and Louise Lipscombe.

The week of rushing was a strenuous but a delightful one. We had two luncheons, a dance, a tea, and a spread and slumber party at our chapter house, and in this way grew to really know the girls we were considering as pledges. We feel very proud of our pledges and are sure they are all going to make good.

Alpha Eta has organized an alumnae club which is to meet in the chapter house the first and third Fridays in each month. The club has a two-fold purpose, first the desire to bring its members in closer touch with each other, and second to stimulate interest in fraternity and college problems.

Those constituting the alumnae club are: Rosa Ambrase Doud, Elise Handley, Nona Kip, Nannie Lewis, Louise Adamson, Julia Chester, Elise Chase, Nell Pride Kreig, Mabelle Saunders, Eunice Jackson, Roberta Dillon, Stella Scott Vaughn and Mrs. Thos. Scoggins, Alpha.

Immediately after commencement we went on a delightful week's camp to Jefferson Springs, Tennessee. Several of our alumnae joined us and we had a number of rushees up for the week-end. Nothing, we believe, could have given us more real enjoyment or have brought us closer together.

10 October 1914

Henrietta G. Sperry

Maria Mason visited us last week.

Nannie M. Lewis is teaching at Ward, Belmont.

Frances McLester is teaching in Wisconsin, near Madison.

'12 Florence Teague has been ill for months and is going to a sanitarium near Nashville for the winter.

'12 We wish to announce the engagement of Julia Chester to Mr. Bennett Pearl of Punta Gorda, British Honduras.

'14 Rachel Witt is teaching in the high school at Lewisburg, Tenn.

'14 Sadie Shofner is teaching in her home town, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

'14 Betty Newsom is teaching at I. I. and C., Columbia, Miss.

Hattie McRee Butler came up this fall to put her son in Vanderbilt.

Penelope McDuffie is teaching in Winthrop Normal, Winthrop, S. C.

Roberta Du Bose is studying for her M.A. degree at Peabody college.

Born to Nannie Moore Bateman in August, a son.

'14 Roberta Falconer is teaching at Lott, Texas.

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

No letter received—24 October 1914.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

No letter received—24 October 1914.

'14 The engagement of Rita Monrath and Robert Roessil has been announced.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

Adelphi opened its doors this year to greet a very large freshman class. By a ruling of the Panhellenic association, Pledge day is on December 17, which makes a very short rushing season, so plans are already being made to entertain our newcomers. Last year the rushing season was much longer, but the fraternities thought that such a long period was trying and tiresome, so the short season with fewer parties has been substituted. May Theta have the success she did last year!

As fascinating and delightful as our new members are, those of us who were in college last year can not help feeling the loss of the

senior class. We miss greatly Estelle Laux, Ruth Knowles and Hermia Ross who were enthusiastic Thetas. However, Alpha Kappa is fortunate to have all the girls of last year return except a sophomore, Mildred Benton, who is at Barnard, and Louise Moller who is at Teacher's college.

Before the close of college last spring the active chapter, assisted by many of the alumnae, gave a *Thé Dansant* for the purpose of making money for our Scholarship fund. It was a great social success and although the expenses were heavy we made almost \$30.

Soon college activities will begin with a vim. The freshman class has been royally entertained at luncheon by her sister class, and welcomed at teas by the other classes but the sophomores are waiting for Hallowe'en to show how important 1917 is. Then the poor little freshies will cringe and beg for mercy. Rumors of the freshman-junior wedding and of the sophomore funeral will soon be whispered about the halls and elevator. Basketball practice will begin and interclass games will be hotly contested. And so the first few months will fly by, with Alpha Kappa wishing her sister chapters the height of success in all undertakings.

28 September 1914

Pearl Van Siclen

Marie Balmano visited Mrs C. H. Maxwell (Estelle Conselyea) in Chicago this past summer.

The wedding of Evelyn Thompson and F. W. Jones of Hartford, Conn. will take place Oct. 17.

'13 Dorothy Andrews is teaching in the Bay Ridge high school.

'13 Marion Kramer is teaching in an elementary school.

'14 Ruth Knowles is teaching in Bay Ridge.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The first weeks of college have been unusually quiet this year, due to the abolition of the old two weeks' rush. In its place Panhellenic has adopted a matriculation pledge for sisters and daughters, a three weeks' rush for advanced pupils from other colleges and first cousins, and a semester pledge for all other freshmen. This plan promises to be most successful provided only that the semester rush can be sufficiently limited to prevent its becoming a burden. Alpha Lambda has been especially fortunate this year, in the number of sisters and daughters, she has had the opportunity of welcoming into fraternity life. These new pledges whom she introduces to Theta are: Katherine Wilson, daughter of Anna Martin Wilson of Epsilon, Martha Knapp, daughter of Gertrude Allen Knapp of Pi, Elizabeth Henry, daughter of Margaret Roberts Henry of Beta and Mildred White, sister of Edna White Angel of Alpha Lambda, all of whom are Seattle girls and Marjorie Kohman, daughter of Kitty Bisteline Kohlman of Kappa, who is from Vancouver, B. C. Besides these,

equally welcomed into the circle of our chapter and national life, are Clair MacDonald a sophomore, and her sister Mary MacDonald of Seattle.

The summer vacation has seen an improvement in our house, which promises to be a very lasting pleasure to all the girls. The dark furniture has been completely removed from the two upper floors and replaced by furnishings of French gray and white, which combined with bright cretonne hangings will make our home very much more attractive than it has been in the past.

Due to the new rules in regard to rushing, Alpha Lambda has done very little in a social way, in fact, our only attempt at formal entertaining was a bridge party given at Mrs. Ellsworth Storey's the week before college opened. This party has come to be traditional with us, and we find it a very pleasant way of meeting the freshmen before the actual hurry and excitement of college begins. On September 29 the freshmen and sophomores plan to entertain with their annual stunt party, which is always an occasion of very hearty enjoyment on the part of both actors and audience.

Alpha Lambda extends best wishes to all for a successful and happy year.

26 September 1914

Helen Bryan

'16-ex Grace Jones is to be married to Charles Blankenhorn on Sept. 28, 1914. They will make their home in Malta, Mont.

'14 Lorna Lovejoy has announced her engagement to Paul Styding, Δ T Δ.

'17-ex Helen Calhoun has announced her engagement to Arthur Boyer.

'16 Dona McCall and Gladys McCarthy are attending the University of Montana this year.

'14 Jessie Lewis is teaching English in the Wenatchee high school.

'16-ex Mr and Mrs Joseph Morgan (Randie Jeldness) have removed from Spokane and are making their home in Seattle.

'14 Bess Smith is teaching home economics in Seattle.

'16-ex Ella Lancaster (Mrs Rose) visited at the chapter house on Sept. 14.

'12 Helen Higbee and F. M. De Neff, II A Δ, Michigan, were married July 29.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

We are beginning to realize that university life does not always mean a perpetual program of parties, stunts, and dates, when Panhellenic with its rules for conduct, and almost for very glances and greetings is overshadowing us. Something bigger in the form of outside readings and quizzes, appears.

Our thoroughly successful rushing season ended with Pledge day, September 24th, when we added nine girls to our number: Jane Quayle, Columbia; Esther Newcomb and Katherine Hasten, St. Joseph, Dorothy Mumford, Columbia; Mary Reese, Frances Dobbins, and Helen Hestwood, Kansas City, Mary Margaret McBride, Paris,

and Lueva Longan, Sedalia. Rushing parties included a girl's dance on Monday night of the first week of college, a tea later in the week at Mrs. Mumford's, the dining-car luncheon, which is becoming a traditional feature of Alpha Mu's rushing program, Saturday. Monday afternoon of the second week we gave a most informal chafing-dish party at the house, Tuesday Mrs. Moulton entertained at five hundred, and that night the formal dance was given at the house. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Spalding gave a tea, and that night we had our cabaret at the house. This, our last function, was indeed a stunt, being very effectively carried out by the arrangement of little tables in the parlor, in true cafe style, and giving an opportunity for display of unguessed talent for dancing and farce production. Nineteen girls returned to the chapter this fall, fourteen of whom are now living in the house at 906 University Avenue. With the larger, more complete home, an enthusiastic chapter, and the inspiration of the alumnae who were back 'tis no marvel that Theta may well be proud of her achievements as to pledges.

Moreover, the scholarship report just completed shows Theta in the lead with 107 per cent, Alpha Phi following with 104 per cent.

Helena Wilbur was awarded the Rhodes-Clay scholarship, for having made the highest record in the freshman class.

We are certainly proud to have added two patronesses to our list, Mrs. Turner McBaine, Mrs. Elvin James, wife of the new Dean of Law.

We have repeated the successes of former years by holding again the offices of president and vice-president of the freshman girls, Mary Reese being president, and Dorothy Mumford, vice-president. Christine Spencer was recently elected to the Savitor (college annual) board, by the junior girls.

Louise Marbut

'14 Frances Bennett and John Holloway, K Σ , were married Sept. 8, 1914. Grace Lynch and Inez Gordon Henry were at the house throughout rushing season.

Pearle Pinkel and Ethel Sennott drove up from Waterloo, Ill., and stayed until after Pledge day.

Efale Brown, Fan Mason, and Ruby Ritchie Sharpe were here over the week-end.

Ex-'13 Estelle Land and Donald Nelson were married Aug. 29, 1914.

Ex-'13 Marry S. Paxton is teaching in Billings, Mont.

Olive Koken, Elizabeth Phillips and Wilma Scodie have returned from abroad.

Ex-'10 Julia Spalding is here on a scholarship in mathematics.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Fraternity life at Montana has at last experienced the change that we have been anticipating for several years. Alpha Nu is cozyly

settled in a chapter house! For us, this marks a new era, and this first month has been entirely delightful. We appreciate the advantages of a real home and feel much better able to extend real hospitality to our rushees than we have heretofore.

Sophomore pledging seems about to be interrupted, since the men's fraternities of this university have already been granted semester pledging by the faculty and the local Panhellenic has petitioned for December 12 as pledge day for women. Theta was very well pleased with the longer pledge season of last year, but a shorter time seems advisable for many reasons. Rushing regulations are strict, and if closely adhered to in spirit, will result in a very sensible and profitable rushing season.

We have recently pledged Augusta Berg, a junior, and of the twelve pledges of last spring seven have returned this fall, all of sophomore rank. These new Thetas we are happy to introduce: Arva Willoughby, Butte; Helen Cothran, Billings; Louise Webber and Frances Donaher, Great Falls; Ethel Stubblefield, Big Timber; Beatrice Tabor, Helena; and Margery Maxwell, Missoula. Initiation services were held for them during commencement week last May and the elaborate banquet, served at the Palace hotel, was also a farewell to our graduates, Grace Saner, Alice Hardenburgh, and Esther Birely.

Alpha Nu stood high in scholarship at the close of college last spring having Miss Duncan, Miss Birely, Miss Hardenburgh, Miss Uline, and Miss Saner the recipients of "honor scholarship books" given by the president of the university, and two-thirds of her members "honor roll students". Last semester Merle Kettlewell '15 had the editorship of the Montana College paper, *The Weekly Kaimin*; and this fall Diana Uline '15 holds the vice-presidency of the associated students of the University of Montana.

Alpha Nu was hostess during the third week of September at an At Home to all the fraternities, sororities, and the faculty of the university. The affair was delightfully informal and has, we hope, set a new standard of good-will among the Greek-letter societies of Montana.

3 October 1914

Merle Kettlewell

'15-ex Hazel Lyman is spending the winter with her mother in Butte, Mont.

'14-ex Catherine White is seriously ill with scarlet fever at her home in Billings, Mont.

'16 Dona McCall and Gladys McCarthy who attended the University of Washington last year have returned to their original chapter, Alpha Nu.

'14 Alice Hardenburgh is teaching.

'14 Esther Birley is Instructor in debate, public speaking and English at the Sweet Grass county high school, Big Timber, Mont.

- '14 Grace Saner is teaching at St. Ignatius, Mont.
- '13 Louise Smith is at home in Wilmette, Ill.
- '07 Mrs Frances Nickolls Kelley, Butte, Mont. was a guest at the chapter house Oct. 2 and 3.
- '06 Stella Duncan is spending the winter at her home in Whitefish, Mont.
- '16-ex Grace Jones was married to Dr. C. E. Blankenhorn, Sept. 21, 1914. At home at Malta, Mont.
- '08 Helen Goddard was married to Mr Emil Adam, Σ N, Aug. 15, 1914.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

L

Our college year opened September 21, with fourteen girls in the active chapter and one pledge from last year, Elaine Buxton, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, whom we initiated the second day.

Initiation last year came just before commencement week. Pauline Carr, Alva Jarbeau, Neva Rogers, and Lucille Westervelt were initiated at this time. A little later we gave a banquet for our seniors.

A fourth women's fraternity, Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been added to our local Panhellenic. We are glad to welcome Kappa Kappa Gamma to Oklahoma.

We have a new house this year and for the past week have been very busy getting it ready for rushing. This is the first year we have had a house of our own and we are delighted with it. Rushing has been strenuous but very successful as our list of pledges will show. Ruth Williams, McAlester; Corinne Breeding, Gladys Drennen, Margaret Archdeacon and Bess Westcott, all of Oklahoma City! Maurine Butler, Frances Broach, Kathleen LeBus and Leona Galbreath, all of Tulsa; Glowrene Gentry, Pond Creek; Alma Hodges, Norman; and Lottie Gibbons, Purcell.

Pi Beta Phi won the scholarship cup last semester, which we held the semester before and were so proud of. However, we are going to try hard to win it again this semester.

We have re-established our custom of holding open house the first Wednesday in every month. It is not to be an elaborate affair, merely an afternoon when our home will be open to all our friends. Saturday we are going to entertain the freshmen of all the fraternities in honor of our twelve freshmen.

30 September 1914

Harriet Patrick

Ruby Givens Johnson (Mrs Chas. H.) is living in Lone Wolf, Okla. Yetta Alden and Mable Thacker are teaching in Watonga, Okla.

Fanny Haynes Capshaw (Mrs J. W.) is living in Claremore, Okla.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. F. McMurry, jr. (Marie Hunter) a daughter.

Julia Meier Chaney (Mrs. Chas.) is living in Whittier, Cal. Address:

313 S. Newlin ave.

Born, to Mr and Mrs E. S. Coots (Callie Goodrich) a daughter, Mary Nell.

Born, to Dr and Mrs J. W. Rodgers (Frances Dorchester) a daughter, Frances May. Address: 1231 S. Main st. Tulsa, Okla.

Louisa Brook, Advisor of Women and Assistant Professor of English at the University, is on leave of absence.

Eva Daves is superintendent of schools at Welston, Okla.

Luella Bretch is teaching in the high school, Hobart, Okla.

Virginia Tolbert is teaching in the high school, Hobart, Okla.

Mary Virgin is teaching at Walters, Okla.

Born, to Mr and Mrs W. J. Armstrong (Minnie Lee Burrus) a daughter, Mary Jane.

Born, to Prof and Mrs H. V. Bozell (Isabel Heath) a daughter, Elizabeth Louise.

Born, to Mr and Mrs J. B. Haseman (Nannolene Deu Pree) a son. They have just returned from Austria.

Edna Cash and Mable Thacker studied in Chicago University during the summer months.

Marion and Helen Brooks attended Y. W. C. A. Conference in Estes Park during summer. Marion is president of our Y. W. C. A.

Helen Brooks graduated from Smith college last June.

Lucille Westervelt led the Final ball at the Virginia Military institute last spring.

Ruth Tolbert is teaching at Geary, Okla.

Irene Sharp is teaching at Shawnee, Okla.

Olive Eagleton is teaching at Seminole, Okla.

Elizabeth Eagleton is teaching at Anadarko, Okla.

Guests that visited us during rushing season were Virginia Tolbert, Irene Sharp, Luella Bretch, Ruth Tolbert, Louise Hatchett.

Nell Goodrich De Golyer (Mrs E. L.) was in London this summer. They intended to reside in London but on account of the war have returned and will spend the winter in Norman.

Luella Bretch and Louise Hatchett visited Louisa Brooke at her summer home at Medicine Park, Okla.

Edna Cash and Mabel Thacker visited Harriet Patrick in her summer home on the Lakes.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

A jolly house-party at Maple Lake closed the busy 1913-14 year for Alpha Pi. For the third time Selma Hassell opened up her home to Theta girls to give them a happy "last impression" of their college year. When each girl went home at the end of the week, she carried with her a sweeter realization of the meaning of "Theta"-love.

It is good to be back again this fall, good to see the old faces. Refreshed after a wonderful summer of rest, we are ready to work—to do our best for Theta.

Rush week came and went. We present to you, Elaine Baldwin, Grace Laughlin, Gertrude Healy and Helen Lynch of Grand Forks; Lois Tombs, of Grafton; Kathryn Cowan of Devils Lake; Winifred Nelson of East Grand Forks, as our seven new pledges, girls whom we feel we can trust to do credit to Theta.

2 October

Catherine Hixon

- '14-ex Harriet Carrier is teaching at Berthold, N. D.
 - '14-ex Irene Cox is teaching at Steele, N. D.
 - '14-ex Harriet Strehlow is teaching at Willow City, N. D.
 - '14-ex Margaret Kolars is teaching in Kensal, N. D.
 - '14 Olga Serumgard is teaching at Perth, N. D.
 - '14 Vera Kelsey is taking her Master's degree in English at Brown University.
 - '14 Helen Barnes is teaching in her home town, Ellendale, N. D.
 - '14-ex Inez Williams is attending Washington State College.
 - '13-ex Alice Kolars, after teaching a year, has returned to the university.
 - '12-ex Clara Flemington has returned to the university.
 - '13-ex Ethel Renwick has returned to the university, after teaching a year at Cavalier.
 - '13-ex Emily Covert is taking a course in nursing at Minnesota university.
- Born to Mr and Mrs G. A. Trzcinski (Eleanor Lowe) a daughter, Eleanor Jane.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Alpha Xi has a goodly number with which to start another college year; nineteen old girls and nine very promising freshmen.

Our one week of rushing was filled to the limit with parties, formal and informal, teas, luncheons, and slumber parties. One unique feature of rush week was a Pullman supper, given at the country club house. Saturday, September 19, Pledge day for women's fraternities at Oregon was the culmination of our success, when the nine girls receiving Theta invitations accepted.

We are proud and happy to introduce to you the following freshmen: Grace Bingham, Eugene; Alice Bingham, Salem; Ruth Rothrock, Athena; Erma Keithley, San Francisco; Julia Platt and Ruth Fraley, Portland; Louise Adams, Silverton; Louise Monning and Beulah Hayes, Portland.

We are very glad to have three of our girls, who were not in college last year, back with us again this fall; Edyth Rogers, Gertrude Taylor, Helen Jane Hamilton.

Mayjorie Williams

'06 Ella Dobie Hathaway (Mrs D. A.) has moved to Hyannis, Neb. "Her enthusiasm will be greatly missed in our chapter," says Portland alumnae.

Jessie Bibee and Myrtle Grau are teaching in Portland.

Maurine McAdams is teaching in Vancouver, Wash.

'16-ex Margaret Montague has returned for another year at Vassar.

'16-ex Helen Frances Driver is in Tacoma where she is society editor on the *Tacoma daily news*.

'14 Bess Cowden, is teaching in the Silverton high school.

'14 Ruth McClaren is in Portland, Ore.

'14 Maude Mastick is teaching in Tillamook, Ore.

'12 Lucia Campbell is taking her master's degree at the University of California.

Alpha Xi was very glad to have with her during the recent Summer school here, Miss Pauline Adams, Delta.

Edith Rogers has returned to Ore. after a year's travel in the East and South.

Alpha Xi was most fortunate in having Eleanor McClaine, Marguerite Rankin, Lila Sengstake and Mrs Cornelia Pinkham Knapp, back to help with rush week.

Born, to Mrs Hazel McNair Paine, a son, Elmer De Witt Paine.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Alpha Rho begins the year with an active chapter of twelve.

Five of our girls received degrees last June: Harriet Chubbuck, Mabel Maule, Carleton Sherwood, Ayleen Goepfert and Ethel Moody.

Our annual breakfast and reunion was held during commencement week and many alumnæ were with us. At this time, we initiated Gladys Cooper, whom we had pledged in February.

We have just finished a very successful rushing season which has resulted in the pledging of ten splendid girls. We entertained the rushees at a number of pretty informal parties and with a dinner at the home of Florence Chaney.

Our pledges are: Lucy Fargo, and Mary Redmond of Redfield; Fern Wasem of Harrisburg; Verna Gold of Bigstone; Genevieve Kelly of Flandreau; Phyllis Newmyer and Dorothy Chaney of Vermilion; Jennie Nicholson of Watertown; Clara Alston of Lake Preston; Eugenia Landmann of Scotland.

Ella Gray, Helen Beede and Nellie Riedesel attended the Young Womens' Christian association conference at Estes Park in September.

We are glad to have Miss Whitehead, Psi, with us this year. She is teaching in Vermilion.

The faculty of the university has undergone several changes and additions, the most important of these being the election of Dean Eyerly of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The enrollment has increased over that of last year. The campus has been improved and work on the new chemistry building is progressing.

3 October 1914

Leila Cummings

'08 Adele Lewis has announced her engagement to Mr Stanley Edmonds, B Θ II.

'09 Marie Lotze is to be married to Mr Harry Hartman in Oct.

'11 Florence Totten was married to Mr Arnold Poulsen in June.

'13 Lorena Young is teaching again in the Mount Vernon schools.

'14 Ayleen Goepfert is teaching at Langford.

'14 Harriet Chubbuck is teaching in Miller, S. D.

'14 Carleton Sherwood is teaching in the Fort Pierre high school.

'14 Mabel Maule is teaching at Millbank.

'16-ex Ethel Fleming is principal of the Ellendale, N. D. high school.

ALPHA SIGMA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

The twelfth of June, 1913, saw the closing of our college year and our chapter house. Along with this we lost five of our girls—Laila Egge, Gladys Waller, Melcena LaFollette, Margaret Brislaun, and Viola Vestal, graduated and went to their homes along with all of the girls who live away from Pullman. The summer was very short for us resident Thetas. We had jolly times together and kept up a lively correspondence with all of the girls from all parts of these western states.

1913 and 1914 was a strenuous period for us as we were new in Theta and were so happy over our success that perhaps we did not realize our position and duties as much as we might have. But that is past now, and we opened our house this fall with the past buried and are entering into this year's work with the spirit of true Thetas, we hope.

College opened on September 15 with most of our girls back. Mrs. Percels, our chaperon and Mother of Gladys Percels, is also here with us and we certainly have much to be thankful for. She is a real mother to us all.

We have thirteen girls in the house. Iras Troy brought her freshman sister, Glenna, with her and she is fine Theta material. Clementine Prior, sister of Beth Prior, is back again and has enrolled as a four year student and we were glad to pledge her. Olive Turner an absent member of our old local, Pi Delta Phi, is back this year, a sophomore. We are very glad to have Inez Williams from Alpha Pi with us this year. She has sent for her letter of affiliation and will be active with Alpha Sigma when it comes.

Our first meeting was held at the chapter house September 14, and was presided over by our president, Jean King. The first of the evening was open to all, pledges, alumnae, chaperon, and active members. Enthusiastic letters were read. Talks were given by our president and chaperon and the meeting broke up with every one feeling that we had a splendid outlook for the future.

Our rushing this year was very good, held under the rigid rules of Panhellenic. Open season lasted two weeks, each sorority having four dates for rushing, drawn by lot. Pledge-day brought us three of the finest girls ever and we are very proud of them. Today we held pledge service with Norma Hendricks, our district president, in charge. It was very impressive to our pledges who are: Deana Whiteman and Dora Sumarlidison of Olympia and Mary Helen Marr of Spokane.

This year we have more alumnae Thetas here to help us, Alice Paterson, Charlotte Malotte Kreugel, Pearl Castle Bender, all of

Beta, Marion Swezey of Rho who were here last year. Marjorie Johnson of Phi and Mary Anderson, General Secretary of Young Women's Christian association at Washington State College. Miss Anderson is from Alpha Zeta and later affiliated with Upsilon.

Here's to a very successful year to all Thetas.

Grace Baker

'13 Grace Coulter has announced her engagement to Mr Scott, K Σ.

'14 Viola Vestal has announced her engagement to Mr William Coulter.

'14 Miss Margaret Brislaun visited the girls and was here for Pledge-day.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harry Goldsworthy (Pearl Flood) a son, last April. Born to Mr and Mrs Kulzer (Marie Wilmer) a daughter, last July.

'14 Gladys B. Waller is teaching at Sunnyside this year.

'14 Margaret Brislaun is teaching at Colfax this year.

'14 Laila Egge is periodical librarian at Washington State College.

'14 Melcena LaFollette is spending the winter with her parents at Washington, D. C., and is acting as her father's private secretary.

'16 Opal Green has announced her engagement to Mr Carl Dunn, A T Ω.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

As Alpha Tau is situated, most of the girls being in residence in Cincinnati, it has been possible for us to keep in touch with each other during the summer months. The result of the fact that Thetas enjoy each other's society were two camping parties, one in June and one in September, and a number of informal tennis and picnic luncheons. The camping parties proved such enthusiastic successes that they bid fair to become an established custom, at least we who partook of their good times vigorously hope so. One of the luncheons was given by Iphigene Molony for her guest Ruth Sigrist of Alpha Gamma.

Vacation time also witnessed the initiation of three more V. C. Ps into the ranks of Theta. These girls had been away at the time of Alpha Tau's installation, Eleanor Adams studying at Harvard for her Ph.D. Carolyn Healy teaching in Dayton, Washington, and Hulda Stevens attending Wooster. The initiation was at Mrs. Burris's on September 2. Meeting together just before the start of the college year, under the very spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta made the service doubly impressive to all of us.

Of especial interest to the women students has been the affiliation of the school of household arts with the university. Mrs. Anna G. Strong, a woman of exceptional ability and charming personality, is at its head and some of our girls have registered under her for B. S. degrees.

University affairs are now in full swing and Alpha Tau collectively and individually has indulged in her share of the work to be done.

Our first official meeting was September 19 and plans and hopes for the year were talked over. The proposed new constitution and by-laws for our Panhellenic were also discussed. Because of the strong anti-fraternity feeling, our Panhellenic is striving to eliminate those features of fraternity life which are objectionable to the faculty and non-fraternity students, and at the same time cement the fraternities to one another, a difficult feat to accomplish we all realize. Following the latter idea a series of informal Panhellenic parties were agreed upon and Tri Delta will be hostess at the first one, October 2.

28 September 1914

Saradelle Emerson

'10 Married, Jeannette Stone and Lester Backman, Σ N, July 11.

'11 The wedding of Christine Porter and Dr William Graf, Σ N, took place June 11.

'15 Ruth Sigrist, Alpha Gamma, visited Iphigene Molony during August.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Greetings from Alpha Upsilon chapter! With the beginning of our new college year we doubly appreciate our responsibilities because of the new Thetahood which is ours and which has meant so much to us already.

We miss our seniors who graduated last year. There were five: Juliet Pettijohn, Mary Wickwire, Marjorie Rodgers, Helen Johnston and Mary Ferguson; but Mary Wickwire, Helen Johnston and Mary Ferguson have been guests at the chapter house since college began and Marjorie Rodgers has been chosen as assistant in the sociology department of the college. Ruth Bauer '13, who was an assistant in the English department last year, left on September 25 to attend Bryn Mawr on a graduate scholarship. All the members of our active chapter have returned except one, Lois Segar, whose health will not permit her to carry on her work, at least for this semester.

It will seem strange to many of you that our rushing season at Washburn is so long: nine weeks—so we feel that we have barely begun. Our Panhellenic allows us only three big rushing parties during the season and the first one of these we gave on September 25 at the home of Isabel Mills (the chapter house being rather small for large affairs such as this was). The afternoon was spent in having a general get acquainted good time and we were glad to have with us Ilsa and Irma Wilhelmi, Kappa.

Tomorrow evening, September 30, we will have Pledge service for Ruth Smith, Marian Thompson and Elizabeth Mills who are eligible for initiation, and we hope soon to initiate a few of the

alumnae members of Sigma Delta Psi who were not able to be present last spring at our installation.

27 September 1914

Helen Guild

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Thetas one and all, we, the babies greet you with our love, happiness, ambitions, inexperience and gratitude! We are going to try very hard to make you feel proud of us, indeed our work is already begun, for rushing is over and our invitations are out. Pledge-day is September 28, just one day too late for me to announce the results. Our final rushing party was a progressive luncheon in which we took the rushees from America to New Orleans, then to Newcomb, to the sophomore class and finally to Theta, carrying out each idea in the decorations.

But, Big Sisters, we are not entirely frivolous. We have four seniors, one of whom, Louise Berrey, is president of the student body, the most prominent office in college. And Gladys Gibbens of the class of 1914 has the teaching fellowship in mathematics.

We were sorry more of you could not be with us for the installation. We hope, however, that no Theta will ever come to New Orleans without letting us know her.

27 September 1914

E. Hathaway Gibbens

[Later] Alpha Phi pledged five sophomores, Anna Joyce Morgan, Adele Drouet, Undine Brown, Miriam and Virginia Thompson.

Flavia Hereford and Oscar Catoire were married on June 20 in the Newcomb chapel.

Mrs Laura Woodburn McGovney, Beta, has moved to Columbia, Mo.

Out of 622 college members in 1913-14, 374 were members of Young Women's Christian association. In 25 colleges a member of Kappa Alpha Theta held a prominent office in this association. Besides these officers we had 51 cabinet members, 157 actively working as committee chairmen, et cetera, and 16 delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Kansas City.

In the new edition of *Who's Who in America*, appear the names of thirteen members of our fraternity. These women of national repute are, Katherine Coman, Anna Botsford Comstock, Mary Roberts Coolidge, Elizabeth Miller Hack, Florence Heywood, Mary Ridpath Mann, Martha Evans Martin, Annie Marion McLean, Kate Milner Robb, Lucille Baldwin Van Slyke, Margaret Fay Washburn, Elizabeth Preston Anderson and Mary Ross Potter. Do you know what each of these Thetas has done to earn this honor?

EXCHANGES

When is a chapter weak? What constitutes a weak chapter? It is wholly possible for a chapter to have a large membership, to have captains, managers and prize winners on its rolls, to have an expensive house and many distinguished graduates, and yet be a weak chapter. On the other hand, it is possible for a chapter to have a small membership, no undergraduate leaders, an inexpensive house and no famous alumni, and yet be a strong chapter. For the strength of a fraternity group lies most of all in the spirit of brotherhood that prevails among its members. Where there is the fellowship of loyal hearts and kindred interests there is the only kind of strength that makes fraternity life worth while. Where there is dissension, snobbishness, uncharitableness, nagging, uncongenial tastes or the display of any unbrotherly qualities there is the weakness that makes any chapter an injury to its college, and a reproach to its fraternity.—*Δ K E Quarterly.*

When any chapter officer finds himself too busy to give the proper attention to the duties of his office he should either secure an assistant or resign from office.—*Φ Γ Δ.*

Charles F. Lamkin, Past President of the General Council of Phi Delta Theta, sums up the condition of the fraternity as follows. Four causes have led to anti-fraternity agitation. The small number of fraternity chapters in the state universities and the proportionately small undergraduate membership; the people are not enthusiastic over the state universities; the attitude of the press, which magnifies fraternity offences; and the high school fraternity. There are four remedies for this state of affairs, more chapters in the state schools; more chapters in the denominational schools; the education of the press; and the eradication of the high school fraternity.—*K A Journal.*

After a man has accepted a bid he should be clearly advised as to the cost, in dollars and cents, that his membership will impose. This expense would be as much, no matter what fraternity he joined. Membership in any fraternity naturally imposes an additional expense on the student. It is well worth it and offers a man advantages and creature comforts that are many times the value of the money. But the man and his parents should both fully understand this fact.

The average college catalogue is misleading in a good many of its statements, but in none more so than in its estimate of the annual expenses of a student. Perhaps a man could get through a college year on \$180, but then some men might squeeze through a knot hole. The trouble is that too many parents accept these figures at full face value. Then when their son joins a fraternity, or even if he does not, but wants to live on the home scale, they find themselves called upon for more funds than they can see a reason for. If the boy has joined a fraternity then fraternities get a black eye and are blamed for it all. The greater tragedy comes when a man who is putting himself through college joins a fraternity without knowing the extra financial obligations he assumes. Every chapter of every fraternity has had the problems presented by this situation.

To repeat, the bid is a business transaction, and both parties should be clearly and fully informed. If this precaution is taken much future trouble will be avoided.—*Δ T Δ Rainbow.*

Extravagance is an evil of the generation, and just why it should be applied to sororities in particular we are unable to determine. Let the fathers and mothers, let the legislators and senators practice what they preach, let them buy

fewer automobiles, and mortgage less homes; let them practice economy in dress, and entertainments; let them set the example for thrift and caution to their children, let them rear them in the idea of simplicity in refinement, and they then may be justified in attacking the sorority on this ground. Then—and not till then. We ourselves acknowledge that the sororities might be accused of extravagance, but we deny that it is a special sorority failing. Individuals, not sorority members, spend just as much per capita while in college, but inasmuch as they are separate factors no account of their totalled expenditure is taken. The sorority suffers from attention drawn to a united body and must stand permanent criticism which the individual escapes.—A Δ II *Adelphean*.

"At the present time there are 60 Greek-letter fraternities at California," he continued, "and we are doing all we can to encourage the establishment of more. We have reached the point where there are few national fraternities left and we intend to supply the deficiency by organizing some at the university.

"I consider fraternities the best means by which students may be housed and controlled. As new organizations have been formed at California it has been our desire that they take the form of Greek-letter fraternities."—President Benjamin Ide Wheeler—Extract from speech at the University of Oregon.

If an initiate were made to feel, by the prevailing sentiment of a chapter, that his best efforts were expected right from the very first, and that all fraternity and college society interests should receive his secondary consideration, then, of course, almost anything in the nature of honors, scholarships, and so forth might be expected. But the way to bring about this sentiment is the problem confronting every chapter, and there never seems to be a good solution to it.

The moral tone and general policy of a chapter rests entirely on the alumni and senior undergraduates.

If more interest in the work of the younger brothers were taken by our alumni; if they would pay more frequent visits to the chapter house, talk over the work with the undergraduates, and let the younger men especially see that they are taking a live interest in them and are anxious that they should uphold the honor of the fraternity, a great good might be done.

If for some reason or other a slump occurs in a chapter which has up till the present held a fairly high position in work, probably the best way to cure such a state of affairs would be to have an advisory board, composed perhaps, of the high-scholarship men of the chapter, but at any rate of some of the most influential seniors, who would keep in touch with the work of every brother and who would be in a position to administer a boost in the right direction at the proper time. Such a board, if properly and conscientiously run, could, in my opinion, do more toward elevating the scholastic standing of a chapter than any other means yet conceived.

The second problem is the proper management and instruction of the sophomores. Though not of such vital importance as the proper management of the freshmen, it is still necessary to see that they do not "slump" when they become sophomores. If a man has been brought through his freshman year with proper instruction and discipline he will usually fall into place as a sophomore very readily.

The third problem is that of upperclassmen whose influence and example is bad. Such cases are as a rule the hardest to handle of any that may come before the chapter. An offending upperclassman must always be handled with the greatest tact, but force should always be used when necessary and by the proper authorities.—Δ T *Quarterly*.

Now as to the relation of active and alumnae chapters to each other. What should be the alumnae share in determining policies or deciding questions apparently belonging only to active chapter management? In what way besides the sending of articles to *ANCHORA* and delegates to discuss matters at convention can the alumnae be of real use? The alumnae chapter in the near vicinity of its active chapter finds an easy answer in the thousand and one ways in which it can always assist and advise because the two are in close personal touch. But how about the chapter in the large city with no active to mother. The council has suggested that the age and experience of the alumnae and the fact that many of them are more free to travel than girls in college makes them especially fitted to take the lead in question of fraternity expansion, to investigate petitioning groups when possible or even discover new fields if it should ever be desirable for us to go forth in search as well as to wait and be sought. From the first this question has been of vital interest to all alumnae. For they are able to realize more fully than the college girl that the fraternity is a living organism and like any other organism, the instant it stops growing it begins to die. And the more new chapters a fraternity can have in sound institutions under favorable conditions the stronger the fraternity. And yet for the alumnae to be of value in this field their opinions must be given due weight. The very fact that this question is their especial province for investigation and the reporting being a definite duty, brings them to the active chapters. Out of this same question of expansion arises the necessity for centralization, as the fraternity organization grows and spreads from north to south and east to west new schemes for close intercommunication have to be devised. Here too is a chance for our alumnae. Let each alumnae chapter appoint an advisory standing committee, for example: the name and address of whose chairman could be published in *ANCHORA*. Then the active chapter in the vicinity could call upon this chairman for advice or information at any time of need either by letter or, when possible in person. In the case of new chapters at least, such an advisory board to which it might appeal would be invaluable.—Δ Γ *Anchora*.

What is a chapter anyway?

Is the individual chapter one composed of its active members alone, and are its alumni to be regarded as an adjunct; or is a chapter composed of its entire alumni and undergraduate body? A correct solution of this question will perhaps bring to the realization of every member of the fraternity his proper location and sphere of duty toward his individual chapter and the fraternity as a whole.

Our experience and observation has led us to believe that if the undergraduates of any chapter were asked this question, the reply would be decidedly that they, the undergraduates, were the chapter—it is they who sustain it, it is they who are grouped together in one body and bear its name, and that without them the chapter would cease to exist. The alumnus if asked about his chapter would in most cases consider it as composed of the active men living in the chapter house and in attendance at his university, regarding it in about the same light as do the active men themselves.

But how about it? Are they both not wrong, and does not their mistake account in a large measure for the exaggerated independence of the active man of the chapter toward the alumnus, and for the indifference of many of the alumni toward the active chapter?

We believe it does; and therefore that if the theory of what constitutes a chapter were better understood by both undergraduates and alumni, great advantages and benefits would accrue to both.

As we perceive it, the chapter is composed of all of its initiates, whether they are now alumni or undergraduates, in residence at the chapter house or not, in the university or out of it, or wherever they may be. The chapter name is born by all of these; they each contributed toward obtaining and sustaining the chapter house; and it is they who own it. The active members are part of this body, but they have the additional duty of acting also as the trustees of the chapter as a whole, and of serving as an executive body elected by those members of the chapter who are now of the alumni. It is the duty of this executive body to take care of the chapter's property, guard, uphold, and further its good name, and in obedience to the rules of the fraternity and chapter, to elect to membership new men who are to serve with them in the maintenance and guardianship of the chapter's possessions. The simile of a corporation may be used to advantage—the stockholders being the entire initiate body, and the directors being the active members, responsible directly to the stockholders.

So do we regard the constitution of our chapters. The duties devolving therefor upon each member are apparent. It is for the alumnus at all times to take an active interest in his chapter, to aid and encourage the active men in every way, to see to it that they perform their tasks well and uphold the good name of the chapter.

Upon the undergraduates, the fact that they are not the sole owners but only the trustees of the entire chapter should make them keenly sensitive toward their duties as such. They should keep their alumni continuously informed in regard to the current affairs of the chapter; they should ask for and consider carefully the advice and suggestions offered by the alumni; but above all should guard well and faithfully the chapter's good name and keep its membership roll filled with men of the highest character and integrity.

It is in this way we would have our philosophy of what constitutes a fraternity chapter understood: If so understood and acted upon, we feel that it would result in the greatest good for all concerned.—*Δ X Quarterly.*

Ways in which a fraternity woman can increase favor toward the fraternity system: A. In college: She should first of all be a college woman—never intruding in other societies or among non-fraternity women her membership in a fraternity, never voting in elections for her fraternity sister on that basis only, never holding the interests of the college subordinate to the fraternity, never slighting any opportunity for service to her college. She should not confine her friendships or her interests to her fraternity group. She should, as a college woman, "study hard and think clearly" for she herself is a criterion by whom the fraternity system is judged in college.

B. In her home town: The fraternity woman is still, as in the college, the standard for the judgments passed for or against the fraternity, therefore she should be a gentlewoman in all things. She should seek, unobtrusively, to contribute to the community as fully and as richly as she herself has received. She should not hold herself aloof from the ways and manners of her home town, but should enter, simply and naturally, into whatever work she may do. I do not think the fraternity woman can increase favor toward fraternities in college or in her home town by emphasizing the fact that she is a fraternity woman, but by doing her womanly best, and by giving to all that atmosphere of friendliness and kindness and helpfulness which was hers in the fraternity. *Not by proclaiming its virtues, but by quietly living them may a fraternity woman justify the fraternity system.*—*Χ Ω Eleusis.*

Catch-Me-Palism, a quasi brotherhood movement, has had a phenomenal growth in Ireland, and is now penetrating the remotest borders of Europe

and of America. In its essential elements this movement is individual service operating within and through the organization. In looking around for a bludgeon with which to deal out death to poor scholarship, it occurs to me that no better weapon than this can be found anywhere.

But some one says that this problem has been solved long ago. They insist that through the local chapter proper supervision is being maintained over the under classmen with the result that scholarship in the fraternity ranks higher than in the non-fraternity group. Granting this and making it still stronger by denying that this showing, as some have said, is made possible only through fraternity libraries piled high with years accumulation of cramming material, we have yet proved nothing. Scholarship is not merely a matter of comparative ranking, but rests back for its basis on principles decidedly more fundamental.

In my opinion the value of an education centers around two fundamentals, viz., the acquaintance one has with the materials of knowledge and the training incident to systematic habits of work. If the reader will accept this as a statement of fact, what does the above mentioned investigation prove? Judging from the uniformly low ratings in the different reports—briefly this, either a very small proportion of the subject matter was covered during the time allotted to preparation or proper systematic effort was not applied. If 95 per cent represents work to be done a record below 85 per cent could not in any sense be considered satisfactory from the standpoint of scholarship. In fact, accurate scholarship cannot be represented by a mark below 90 per cent, and I am inclined to think that mark is too low. The standard of work that should be the ideal of every fraternity man is somewhere around 95 per cent. If his work does not produce such results, it is time for him to do a little introspecting and to ascertain whether or not conditions can be improved.

The fraternity is the only force in the schools that has the machinery and the spirit necessary to deal effectively with this problem. Catch-Me-Palism should operate effectively in the interest of individual members against distracting influences both within and without the organization. It must be so if the side show is not to swallow the main tent.

The fraternity is here to stay; but it will be called upon to prove its right to exist by showing that through organization a scope of individual influence can be wielded in such manner as to effectively meet all the problems presented, not only to the group, but also to its individual members, whether these problems be social, intellectual or moral.—Σ Φ Ε *Journal*.

"The college and university life of any institution is but an expression of the characters of the individuals who compose the student body. When personal desires, ambitions and prejudices are sacrificed for the welfare of the institution harmony inevitably results, and it matters not how many organizations exist. When, on the contrary, collections of individuals, whether fraternities, societies, or political cliques, arrange themselves in opposition to other such groups, dissensions arise, disintegrating that wholesome spirit, and as a consequence the institution suffers irreparable injury.

"Fraternities and societies, composed as they are of members selected from the student bodies, have innumerable missions to perform. They should uplift the religious, the moral, the intellectual, the social life of the institution. Every member owes to the college or university, to the fraternity or society, and finally to himself, the duty of representing the highest type of manhood and achieving the greatest good which his inherent and acquired powers will enable him to do. He owes to himself the duty of recognizing his fellow student, be he ever so humble, as a unit, who, like himself, contributes his good will and aspirations to that institution which all must eventually call

their alma mater. In his present fellow student he must see his future fellow citizen. In observing the apparent weaknesses and discrepancies of others he must not overlook the powers and virtues which lay hidden beneath a rustic garb to be called forth and placed in action in after life. Social distinctions drawn in college too frequently prove themselves erroneous, and the underlying of to-day may, perhaps, wield the power to-morrow.

"That chapter which observes the social laws underlying the foregoing remarks is 'ideal,' so far as its duty to society is concerned.

"Unless there is within the heart of every student, whether fraternity man or not, a deep sense of responsibility and an appreciation of the advantages and opportunities presented to him during his educational career, 'the odds are against him' in his search for success. Education should be a means to an end, and that end should be the ideal of the student. To pass blindly from page to page and from volume to volume of assigned courses of studies without having before him an ideal, a goal, is the greatest mistake of a student's life. 'Hitch your wagon to a star,' and don't let the star get away! Mix play with work, but never have a foot in each at the same time, lest you lose all the good. In education the will to do and the power of concentration are the two greatest assets an individual possesses.

"That chapter whose members have definite desires, ambitions, and sense of responsibility is the ideal chapter from an educational view."—*K. Σ Caduceus*.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.

Founders: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)*
Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand President—RUTH HAYNES CARPENTER (Mrs. L. F.) 828 University
ave. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

Grand vice-president—HOPE DAVIS, 2051 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis Ind.

Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Grand treasurer—MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN (Mrs. Y. B.) Merna, Neb.

Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave, Ithaca, N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Service board—Chairman, MRS GEO. FITCH, 2406 Main st., Peoria, Ill.

Scholarship fund—Chairman, ADA HEINEMANN, 500 Maylin st., Pasadena, Calif.
Corresponding secretary—JANE SPALDING, 134 N. Gates st. Los
Angeles, Calif.

Financial secretary—RAY HANNA, 418 E. 37th st. Los Angeles, Calif.

Archives—MRS. E. P. CUBBERLY, Stanford university, Calif.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—L. P. GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

Chairman—MRS. E. N. PARMELEE, Delta Delta Delta, 7318 N. Ashland Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

DISTRICT ONE

District president—SARAH E. COTTON, 5432 University ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Charlotte Wheeler, Theta house, Green-
castle, Ind.

BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Luella Smith, Theta house, Bloom-
ington, Ind.

GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Mary Louise Rumpler, 51 N. Ritter ave. Indian-
apolis, Ind.

ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Elizabeth Brookes, R. R. 9. Nash-
ville, Tenn.

DISTRICT TWO

District president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.

DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Helen K. Whipple, 901 S. Wright st.
Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Freda Sidell, 630 University pl. Evan-
ston, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Elizabeth Loomis, 2817 Irving ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Marion Conover, 435 N. Paterson st.
Madison, Wis.

ALPHA PI—1911 University of North Dakota—Clara N. Flemington, Box 1118,
University, N. D.

DISTRICT THREE

- District president*—JESSAMINE DEHAVEN, 719 School st. Coraopolis, Pa. Arbor, Mich.
MU—1881 Allegheny college—Marion R. Miller, Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio State university—Mary Frame, 149 W. 10th ave. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU—1913 University of Cincinnati—Helen Logan, 3492 Sheviot ave. westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DISTRICT FOUR

- District president*—MABEL MILLMAN HINCKS (Mrs. C. M.) 735 Bloor st. West, Toronto, Ontario, Can.
IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Anna Woodward, Prudence Risley hall, Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Mabel N. Watts, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Elizabeth Middleton, 53 Neville Park Blvd. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Annie M. Kemp, 306 Walnut place, Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT FIVE

- District president*—HAZEL ALLISON FORDE (Mrs. E. M.) 1413 Rural st., Emporia, Kan.
KAPPA—1881 University of Kansas—Barbara Abel, 1116 Indiana st. Lawrence, Kans.
RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Louise Coe, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Nebr.
ALPHA IOTA—1906 Washington university—Maria Bain, McMillan hall, Washington university, St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Ethelyn Strodman, 906 University ave. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA RHO—1912 University of South Dakota—Ella Royhl, Vermilion, S. D.
ALPHA UPSILON—1914 Washburn college—Frances L. Perry, 619 Taylor st. Topeka, Kans.

DISTRICT SIX

- District president*—GRACE LAVAYEA, 1728 South Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
PHI—1889 Stanford university—Margaret Locke, Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—1890 University of California—Marion Fitzhugh, 2723 Durant ave. Berkeley, Calif.

DISTRICT SEVEN

- District president*—RUTH HASLUP, 2517 N. Calvert st. Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Anna Lippincott Miller, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—1896 Goucher college—Grace B. Haymaker, Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Edith L. Fischer, 229 W. 97th st. New York, N. Y.
ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marie Rade, 70 Morningside Drive, New York, N. Y.

DISTRICT EIGHT

- District president*—GEORGINA LYMAN EDWARDS (Mrs. P. C.) care Houston Press, Houston, Tex.
- ALPHA THETA—1904 University of Texas—Ethel I. Allen, 2503 Whitis ave. Austin, Tex.
- ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Ethel Maude Smith, Theta house, Norman, Okla.
- ALPHA PHI—1914 Newcomb college—Margaret Marks, 1726 Caroudelet st. New Orleans, La.

DISTRICT NINE

- District president*—NORMA HENDRICKS, 764 Lawrence st., Eugene, Ore.
- ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Elizabeth Vinsonhaler, 4710 17th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
- ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Beatrice Tabor, 206 S. 5th st. E. Missoula, Mont.
- ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Gertie Taylor, 1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
- ALPHA SIGMA—1913 Washington state college—Kathryn Lewis, 500 California st., Pullman, Wash.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

- BALTIMORE 1910—Emma Louise Dulaney, Charles st. ave. & Forest Rd., Baltimore, Md.
- BURLINGTON 1898—Mrs. G. E. Loudon, 199 S. Union st., Burlington, Vt.
- CHICAGO 1896—Jessie Farr, 1806 Wesley ave., Evanston, Ill.
- CINCINNATI 1913—Ruth Hyndman, 324 Mills st. Wyoming, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- CLEVELAND 1903—Mrs. W. L. Chandler, 1235 E. 99th st. Cleveland, Ohio.
- COLUMBUS 1897—Emma Blesch, 198 S. 3d st. Columbus, Ohio.
- DENVER 1909—Myrna C. Langley, 127 E. 4th ave. Denver, Colo.
- DETROIT 1913—Elizabeth Williams, 32 Stimson pl. Detroit, Mich.
- EVANSTON 1910—Mrs. Frank Murray, 522 Church st. Evanston, Ill.
- GREENCASTLE 1893—Ruth Post, 916 S. College ave. Greencastle, Ind.
- INDIANAPOLIS 1897—Mrs. George C. Witt, 466 N. Randolph st. Indianapolis, Ind.
- KANSAS CITY 1903—Gale Gossett, 1106 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.
- LINCOLN 1909—Katharine Cline, 1955 A. st. Lincoln, Nebr.
- LOS ANGELES 1901—Hazel M. White, 425 S. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, Calif.
- MADISON 1912—Helen L. Gilman, 115 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.
- NEW YORK 1895—Mrs. H. W. Wilson, 39 Mamaroneck ave. White Plains, N. Y.
- OMAHA 1910—Mrs. Robert Gantt, 3507 Dewey ave., Omaha, Nebr.
- PHILADELPHIA 1898—Mrs. F. W. D'Olier, 50 E. Oak ave. Moorestown, N. JP.
- PITTSBURGH 1902—Ruth Townley, 1145 Wightam st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
- PORTLAND 1911—Mrs. W. B. Bonekemper, Fordham apts. no. 35, Portland, Ore.
- PROVIDENCE 1912—Ethel G. Westcott, 303 Massachusetts ave. Providence, R. I.
- ST. LOUIS 1909—Julia Prewitt Brooks, 3557 Lafayette ave. St. Louis, Mo.
- SAN FRANCISCO 1909—Pauline Pierson, 1727 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.
- SEATTLE 1908—Mrs. L. J. Knapp, 5014 15th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
- SPOKANE 1913—Mrs. Edna Cornine Price, 423 Erming ave. Spokane, Wash.
- SYRACUSE 1903—Mrs. G. H. Stark, No. 4, The Snowdon, James st. Syracuse, N. Y.
- TOPEKA 1909—Mrs. W. F. Bowen, 801 Western ave. Topeka, Kansas.
- TORONTO 1911—Mary Kentner, 5 Chicora ave. Toronto, Ontario, Can.

TWIN CITIES 1895—Marjorie Mix, 3146 Portland ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
VERMILION 1914—Florence C. Chaney, Vermilion, S. D.

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

New York Alumnæ—Meets at 11 a. m. on the first Saturday of each month at Women's University Club, 106 East 52d st. New York City.

The New York Alumnæ has formed a permanent Committee of Information with the idea of overcoming in every way possible, the difficulties of Thetas visiting or newly-resident in New York. Headquarters, The Holland Lunch, 30 West 34th st. Phone 5929 Greeley, Care of Mrs. Olga Neyman.

The Pittsburgh alumnæ chapter has issued a most attractive program booklet for 1914-15. Another interesting program that has come to the Editor's desk is the booklet of the Peoria (Ill.) Panhellenic.

Two chapters, Chi and Omega, received the prizes offered by the Journal in 1913-14. Ten copies of the Kappa Alpha Theta *Handbook* went to each of these chapters as a recognition of their editors' efficiency—every chapter letter in on time and each one ready to go to press when received.

In the *Woman's Who's Who*, published last year, 85 members of Kappa Alpha Theta have their lines and work recorded.

Two of our chapters won unusual scholarship distinction during the second term of 1913-14. Rho attained a scholarship ranking of 319. "Being in the 300 class" was a distinction attained by no other organization at the University of Nebraska. No conditions or failures were recorded against any member of Rho. Alpha Mu lead all organizations at the University of Missouri with the highest average ever recorded under the university's system of marking.